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NEBRASKA SPEAKS.

VOL. XXVIII.

mother Demand for Free Coinage at 16 to 1.

J. BRYAN LEADS THE PARTY

ecretary Morton Fails To Back This Convention with Office Holders.

T ENOUGH GOLDBUGS TO DO.IT

Gleveland Advised To Renew His Former Policy Forbidding Office Holders To Take Part in Campaigns.

Omaha, Neb., August 22 .- The democratic ate convention here today elected for ciate justice of the supreme court, harles J. P. Phelps, of Colfax; for reents of the state university, A. T. Blackrn, of Holt county, and Robert Kettle, Dade county

A free coinage resolution, offered by exgressman W. J. Bryan, chairman of committee on resolution, was adopted an overwhelming majority, only six es being cast against it.

At 1 o'clock the state central commitmet. There was only one contest. hn G. Thempson, of Fremont, was sected for temporary chairman, and F. Morgan, of Portsmouth, for temporary

The matter of resolutions caused a great est of discussion. While all were in favor the free and unlimited coinage of siler, there was a difference of opinion as the way the silver plank should be orded. Half a dozen planks were formuated and all had strong supporters and ust as strong opponents. All of them ere based, or supposed to be, on the plank adopted at the democratic state evention last year, and there was a trong sentiment of simply adopting it

The gallery was crowded before the conntion was called to order and every chair on the main floor was occupied.

When Chairman Smyth called the con vention to order, at 2:40 o'clock, Mr. renton to order, at 2:40 oclock, Mr. Thompson declined to be temporary chairman, and Hon. F. N. Davis, of Beatrice, was named for the position. He said he did not have his extemporaneous speech prepared and asked for the pleasure of the convention. Temporary secretaries and the committees on resolutions were

The following plank, written by Mr. Bryan, was presented by the committee and adopted almost unanimously, a substi-tute embodying the coinage platform of the national democratic committee of 1892

ecciving only six votes:
"We, the democrats of Nebraska, in promised and belief, really as our faith in one principles written in the declara-American independence, and ad by Jefferson and Jackson; emphasized by Jefferson and Jackson; namely, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among rights, among which are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness; that governments are instituted among men to secure these rights, and that governments derive their just powers sovernment, legislative, executive and ju-dicial, shall be administered in accordance

Unlimited Coinage Demanded. We reaffirm the declarations made by lieve that the restoration of the money of the constitution is now the paramount is-sue before the committee and insist that all parties shall plainly state their respective positions upon this question in or-der that the voters may intelligently ex-

press their preference.

"We, therefore, Geclare ourselves in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, as such coinage. as such coinage existed prior to 1873, with-out waiting for the aid or consent of any other nations, such gold and silver coin to be a full legal tender for all debts,

public and private.

"We send greetings to our democratic brethren throughout the union who ethren throughout the union who are making such a gallant fight for the restoration of bimetallism and congratulate them upon the progress made.

"We deprecate and denounce as un-American and subversive of the principles of free government any attempt to control the action of policy of the political parties of this country by secret cabals or organizations of any character, and warn the people against the danger to our institutions which lurks under any such ns which lurks under any such storet erganization, whether based on re-ligious, political or other differences of opinion. Recognizing that the stability of opinion. Recognizing that the stability of our institutions must rest on the virtue and Recognizing that the stability of intelligence of the people, we seek, as in the past to favor the common school system of the state and declare that the of the state and declare that the same must be perpolated and receive liberal financial support and that the management and control of said school system should be non-sectarian and non-partisan. The democracy of Nebraska approves and commends the declarations of President Cleveland in the past in condemning the per clous inactivity of incumbents of federal to control the policy and nominations of

their parties, and we hereby recommend the renewal of the policy of his first ad on in that regard. Regulation of Railroad Rates. "We affiarm the uncompromising oppo-sition of the democratic party to the fos-tering aid by the government, either na-tional or state.

or state, of chartered monopolier and declare it as the recognized policy of the party from the days of Jefferson and ackson to watch with the utmost jealousy the encroachments of corporate power, and we are in favor of such action as will inure a reasonable control by the state of reporations deriving their powers and divileges from the state, and especially gulation of rates for transportation the railroads of the state.'

The convention adjourned sine die at the close of the afternoon meeting. In the vening there was a public meeting and adses by A. E. Deadham and ex-Con

Morton's Conspiracy of 1892. In 1892, J. Sterling Morton, the present scretary of agriculture, tried his best to defeat Congressman Bryan for re-election. The attempt signally failed, for Bryan reinterfered with Bryan, making gold ard speeches in the same district with . The whole force of the corpora

defeat Bryan. The populists had a candidate in the field and the district was normally republican by 5,000. The republican state central committee paid no attention to the state campaign, but made Bryan's defeat the principal end in view. All of this time the Morton crowd was injuring Bryan all they could, but nearly all the populists voted for him, several hundred republican and haif of the prohibitionists, and he was elected in spite of them all.

But the full manignity of this conspir-

acy did not appear in the open until the administration was fully begun, and the distribution of patronage began. Mr. Bryan was fully prepared for it, however, and he early challenged the democracy of the appointees. Every man who received federal place from the very first was either a gold standard man or a silver man who was willing to renounce his honor for the sake of omce. Mr. Morton, who had this matter in charge, made a clear line of ostracism at once. On the favored side were the corporationists and gold standard men, the fellows who had traded and trafficked the democratic party in almost every campaign and in all legislative matters. On the other side were the men who had made the democratic party what it was, honest and poor patriots and disciples of

Jefferson and Jackson.

The same policy was continued down to the meanest "cross-roads" postoffice. At the same time Mr. Morton frequently was interviewed and openly sneered at Bryan's ability and cailed him a populist because of his

Bryan's Brilliant Fight.

When congress opened in extra session Bryan began his great work against unconditional repeal, which made him famous. It is an open secret that the friends of the administration did all they could to prevent his appointment by Speaker Crisp to the ways and means committee, but he was again appointed, and did valiant service there. While this extra session was still sit-ting, the democratic state convention met. There were no officers of importance to be nominated and the chief subject was the platform, Mr. Bryan had no time to make a canvass of the state and came only to address the convention. He found the friends of silver in despair. He found, too, officeholders and office-seekers everywhere. Deleseen to be suddenly against it. It was soon learned that Morton had sent out a circular letter to all postmasters to work for an 'honest money" declaration in the plat form. And the bosses laid out the same programme for the office-seekers. The appetite for "pie" was voraclous, and some of the old silver men told Bryan that it was a that they knew he was right and some time

they would be with him again.
That convention was the most shameles ever seen in the state. No corrupt republican convention was ever so dominated by venal and tyrannous acts. Every delegation of silver men was turned out if any man of set of men would appear as a contesting delegation. There were six members of the committee on resolutions, one from each district. The first district chose Bryan as its representative, as he was a delegate to the onvention, but the convention bosses were afraid of his power and they would not let him serve. He was permitted to speak in favor of the free silver minority platform, and he gave that convention the most bitter which the pleasant and gentle, Bryan had never shown before, even in joint debate. And those postmasters, who in their hearts sympathized with him and his cause, cheered him to the echo, and voted against him. Bryan then declared that he would see later if the democracy of Nebraska was

Goldbugs Defented in 1894. was understood that in the campaign of 1894 the silver men would do all they could to defeat the gold men. But how to do

really under the sway of Wall street

it was the question.

When the convention of 1894 met it was three to one for sliver. Bryan was nominated for senator by the vote of every county in the convention, a free silver platform was adopted and a new state central trationists wanted to bolt when the time came for this silver vote but were afraid to do so, but to the number of thirty-six out of a convention of 556 they withdrew and, and joined by the small army of office-holders, they held another convention that night. They gravely declared that as the late convention had nominated a populist for governor it was not a democratic convention, although less than seventy-five people participated. It was resolved that the old state central committee, which they had assisted in deposing a few minutes before. was still in existence and Martin took the dates for the various offices nominated. Then the committee adjourned. Next day these conspirators tried to get their ticket recognized by the secretary of state, but it was thrown out by him, although he was interested in its success and the election of the republican ticket, which was the supreme court also repudiated this ticket and committee, and the Nebraska supreme court will do anything, almost, for the re-publicans. But the ticket went on the official ballot by petition and received only

7,000 votes, while about 40,000 demovoted for Holcomb and he was elected. This bolting state central committee is still in existence and has been recognized by the administration. Morton is to address it at the bolt convention which this gang has had the impertinence to call for September 5th, at Lincoln. Not a dozen counties of the state will send delegates from reg

convention. That Turks Attacked an American College in Armenia.

Washington, August 22.-A statement re ceived at the state department from Mavroyeni Bay, the Turkish minister to this country, indicates that the reported attack on St. Paul's college, an American institution at Tarsus, Armenia, was erroneous and based on nothing more than a trivial incident. According to the minister's account, which was furnished him by his government, some Turks quarreled with a servant employed by Professor Christie, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who is connected with the school, and the servant was attacked and beaten by the natives. Mavroyeno Bey says in his state ment that the offenders have been arrest

ed and will be promptly punished.

Washington, August 22.—Conside able demand is being made on the treasury from New Orieans, St. Louis, Chicago and other western and southwestern points for small notes with which to move the crops. The notes with which to move the crops. Ine treasury is well supplied with these denominations and will furnish the points asking for them as rapidly as demanded. The effect will be not only to distribute money among the people, but at the same time to build up the treasury gold reserve by the crops are its which these small notes in exchange in which these small notes in

Deaths from Cholera. Yokohama, August 22.—Since the out-oreak of cholera in Japan there have been is in the republican party was bent to 25,000 cases and 16,000 deaths.

WHITES IN DANGER. pay. Later they made an attack upon the snops in the city, wrecking many of them, Resolute Action Imperative.

Chinese Enraged at Foreigners, and No One Is Safe.

AN AMERICAN MISSION ATTACKED

Vice Consul Hixson Is Too Zealous for the State Department.

SECRETARY OLNEY CALLS HIM DOWN

English Papers Call Upon Her Majesty's Government To Act Promptly-High Chinese Officials Implicated.

Hong-Kong, August 22.-Information has been received here that a large mob of infuriated natives armed with weapons of every conceivable kind made an attempt a few days ago upon the American mission near Fuchau and wrecked the chapel and school attached to the mission. Four native scholars attending the school were wounded, but the teacher, an American, succeeded in making his escape. The strong anti-foreign feeling which exists in Fuchau is spreading rapidly. The people parade the streets shouting "Drive out the foreign devils," and it is not safe for

a foreigner to show himself. Hixson Too Previous. Washington, August 22.-The investigation which the government of the United States will make into the Kucheng massacre has been somewhat complicates and the probabilities seem to be that the complication has been caused by an excess of zeal on the part of J. Courtney Hixson, of Alabama vice consul at Fco-Chow or Fuchau, who has gone to Kucheng as principal representative of the United States on the joint British-American commission of inquiry. It was learned today that Hixson and the commission started for Kucheng before the formalities preliminary to the inquiry had been arranged with the Chinese government and before the state department had sent him full instructions, and the interesting information has just come to light that the department was somewhat surprised to learn, after commission had left Foo-Chow, that the American representative was Ensign Waldo Evans, of the United States cruiser Detroit. It was the determination of the state department, after consultation with naval officials, to send Captain Newell, of the Detroit, to Kucheng with Mr. Hixson.

No information has been received at the state department from Minister Denby or other representatives of the United States in China regarding the press report that the American mission near Fuchau had been attacked. Fuchau is the British spellgone to Kucheng with the commission of inculry, is the United States consul stationed at that post. Harry W. Churchill, of Massachusetts, is vice consul there and presumably in charge during Mr. Hixson's

Foo-Chow is situated on the Chines coast about 150 miles northwest of the northernmost part of the island of Formosa. The cruiser Detroit is now at Foo-Chow and has sufficient force to protect American interests there.

Captain Newell's wide experience and his reputation for discretion and good judgment caused his selection. But before Minister ing the commission with the Chinese government, Mr. Hixson and Ensign Evans started for Kuchenge and the supposition here is that the refusal of the Chinese officials, who are also making inquiry into the massacre, to permit them to attend the hearings, is caused by the fact that proper authority from the Peking governnient was not obtained by Mr. Hixson becarture.

The cablegram from Hong-Kong via Lonion stating that Captain Newell has gone from Fuchau (Foo-Chow) to Kucheng causes much gratification and justifies the belief that he has obtained full authority to pursue the investigation, which Minister Denby was instructed to secure, and will break the deadlock caused by the refusal of the Chinese officials at Kucheng to permit the foreign commissioners to be present at their inquiry. Kucheng is some distance inland and for that reason the state department has been unable to communicate with Mr. Hixson to ascertain

why he started too soon. The selection of Captain Newell as on of the American representatives to attend the inquiry was determined on some time ago. A request to permit a commanding officer of one of the United States vessels on the Asiatic naval station to join the commission to go to Kucheng was made by the state department of the navy department and it was agreed that Captain Newell should be the person, provided Minister Denby would consent.

We Will See. London, August 22.-The Pall Mall Gazette, in an article treating of the Chinese outrages, says that Secretary Olney may be relied upon to take vigorous action in

tehalf of the Americans maltreated. A dispatch to The Times from Hong-Kong confirms the report of the attack upon the American mission chapel and school near Fuchau and adds that Captain Newell, of the United States cruiser Dertoit, has gone from Fuchau to Kucheng. The dispatch also says that thou sands of additional anti-foreign pamphlets and placards have been distributed through

High Officials Implicated. A dispatch to The Globe from Shangha says the deadlock in the Kucheng inquiry continues. It is believed that the prisoners

in custody there will implicate some of the highest officials in the outrages. Imperial Tutors Weng-Tung-Ho and Le-Hung-Tsao, who have been appointed members of the Tsung-Yamen, are intensely opposed to foreigners. Le-Hung-Tsang also informed the foreign ministers at Peking that the government is powerless in Kucheng, which information he supple mented with the assurance that the popul lation there were perfectly peaceful.

A dispatch to The Globe from Shanghai says the Chinese soldiers at Tien-Tsin re-

volted yesterday and assembled outside the

gates of Li Hung Chang's place, where

The Standard will tomorrow say:

"It is becoming more certain that the stimulated fury of the populace of China against foreigners will, unless means are found for meeting the danger, spread throughout the empire until the lives of the whites will be nowhere worth an hour's purchase. The situation is critical and is one of extreme necessity. Resolute action of some kind is imperative, whether in cooperation with other powers or not. England clearly must find a way of compelling respect for the lives and property of

foreigners." The paper deprecates the sumption that the same evasions and deceits will be practiced as before until the British consul re ports. It discusses the possibility of making the nation, especially the manderins, feel it worth while not to molest

foreigners. China, it says, must be asked to make concessions to the country in general. She must open her inland to trade. Great Britain wants more consuls in the in-terior and more markets for English goods. This would doubtless benefit other European nations, the United States and Japan so much that Great Britain would not be accused of wanting the privileges that only herself would be able to enjoy. The Chronicle treating on the same sub ject went on to show how much longer the outrages will be allowed, and whether other lives must be sacrificed before Prime Minister Salisbury loses faith in Chinese

Disturbances Spreading.

The following cablegram has been received at the London office of the Wesleyan Missionary Society: "Cheng Tu commission inadequate. Officials implicated. Disturbances spreading. Regarding Fukien massacre the Methodist public urge strong government action. Have forwarded cable to

Train Robbers Shoot an Officer Trying

To Arrest Them. Grand Rapids, Mich., August 22.—Detective Powers was perhaps fatally shot in the head while arresting two of the train robbers who held up the Chicago and West Michigan passenger train Tuesday night, near New Richmond, in a smoker of the northbound Grand Rapids and In-

of the northbound Grand Rapids and Indiana train tonight.

Word was sent to police headquarters tonight that two strange men got aboard a Lakesnore train at Dorr station this morning and came to this city. They were spotted on the outgoing train this evening, for all trains had been under surveillance for the suspects. As Detective Powers was going through the train, he saw two men in the smoker who tallied with the description given. He grabbed one and at the same time blew his whistle for aid, as other officers were aboard going through the other cars. The moment he blew his whistle, one of the men drew a revolver and shot him through the head, and he fell to be floor. As the other officers rushed in a response to his whistle, the two men fled and jumped from the train and escaped in the darkness.

The whole detective force was at once called out and every available policeman was detailed to search the country for the desperadoes. Detective Powers was removed to the hospital. The physicians cannot state whether he will live or not.

TRIED TO KILL THE FAMILY Because His Girl Refused To Marry

Him. New Orleans, La., August 22 .- A young man named Louis Gervais, aged twentyfive years, attempted to kill Miss Eugenia Bethancourt and her father, about 12 o'clock today, on Villere street, because o the refusal of the young lady to marry him. He has been courting the girl for more than two years, and claims they were engaged to be married but her father in-terfered and prevented the marriage. and demanded that she marry him at once On her emphatic refusal to comply he went away but soon returned and renewed his demand. Again the girl refused and

Gervals becoming crazed with disappoint-ment drew a revolver and fired twice at the young lady. Her father rushed in on hearing the shots and Gervals shot him Making his way from the house he met a young sister of the girl and knocked her down with the butt of the pistol. He ther

ran to the Old Basin, with the intention of committing suicide, but after jumping in he changed his mind and swam out and was captured by the police. Miss Bethan-

LARGE FIRE AT MILWAUKEE.

Six Blocks of Warehouses Destroyed by Flames. Milwaukee, Wis., August 22,-At 1 o'clock

this afternoon a serious fire broke out in the union steamboat dock and warehouse on the Menominee river. The dock and warehouse are leased by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company. The wind was blowing almost a gale and the fire spread to the Anchor warehouse and then to the freight houses of the company. The wind spread it rapidly to freight cars, loaded and empty, many of which were moved away by engines as soon as they could be reached. All the warehouses for six blocks along the west side of the river which were mostly frame, were burned with contents, including much freight. Before 2 o'clock the fire was under con

rol. The loss will foot up probably \$300,000 A boy named McManus was run over and killed by a coal supply wagon of the fire department during the progress of the fire

LYNCHING IN ARKANSAS. A Murderer Hanged from a Tree by a Mob.

Little Rock, Ark., August 22.-The negro Jones, who murdered Whitman Belzova, at Tillar, sometime ago and who broke jall at Monticello a few days ago and shot James Bennet, a prominent young man, while resisting arrest, was lynched last night at Monticello by a mob of 250 men. The mob could not get the keys from Jailer Wilson and had to break into the jail: The negro was dragged out by the mob. He begged piteously for mercy, but he was only given a short time to pray. A rope was placed around his neck and he was swung to a tree. His body was then riddled with bullets. It was left swinging

"BABY'S FIRST LETTER"

Was the Means of Identification of

Denver, Col., August 22.—The body of W. D. Dodd was taken from the ruins of the Hotel Gumry fire this morning. The body was recognized by a pathetic letter from his baby in Albany, N. Y., headed "Baby's First Letter to Papa." The body itself was unrecognizable.

SPANISH CRUELTY.

It is Reported That the Wounded Are Put to Death.

A PUBLIC EXECUTION IN MATANZAS

The Victim Was a Prominent Young Man of the City.

BAD BUSINESS OUTLOOK AT HAVANA

Now and the Future Is Discouraging. General Bankruptoy Is Near.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 22.-A cablegram to The Times-Union from Key West, Fla., says that passengers by steamer Mascotte report that the first public political execution took place at Matanzas on the 20th instant at 6 a. m. The insurgent, Captain Domingo Mujica, was captured a few days ago about three miles from Jovellanos, court martialed and shot as a traitor to Spain. Mujica was a young man about twenty-eight years of age and came of one of the best families in the province of Matanzas. His execution will, it is feared, cause the insurgents to follow the example set by Spanish officials and in the future all Spaniards falling into their hands will meet with Mujica's fate.

Captain Carrido, a Spaniard operating in the district of Santiago de Cuba, discovered an insurgence hospital where seventy-four wounded rebels had taken refuge and put them to death, using the machete. Such barbarous acts are causing many prominent Cubans, heretofore loyal to the government, to join the insurgents.

It is reported in military circles that the insurgents are in possession of that part of the island lying between Colon and Cape Maysi, amounting to about two-thrids of the island, and that Spain may as well call her troops home. They are not able to cope with the insurgents, who are gaining strength every day. The town of Sanvti able-bodied men have left and joined the insurgents under Roloff and Sanchez.

It is reported that Martines Campos in an interview with General Arderius, his brother-in-law, stated that he feared Cubs was lost. Campos said he did not have the money necessary to carry on the war and that his troops were poorly fed and were completely demoralized. Spanish officials realize that their days are numbered and are taking all they can get their

Yesterday only two steamers were in the port of Havana—the Mascotte and Aran-sas. All others are reducing their sched-tree and still sustain heavy losses. Business throughout the city is stagnated and a financial panic will result at an early day. There is but very little tqbacco in the market and the prices charged are exorbitant. Merchants realize the fact that no matter which way the war may turn, the outlook for Havana is very gloomy

for business to come. for business to come.

Private letters received in this city from Havana contradict the report of the battle between Sanchez and Planca, as published in the Havana papers. The letter states that the battle took place on the 18th instant, at Placetas. The insurgents had 1,400 men and the Spanish 600. The battle lasted four hours. The insurgents lost sixty-two and the troops 300 killed and wounded. When the news of the battle wounded. When the news of the battle reached Havana, many who had enlisted

The insurgents under the command of Bermudez, in the early part of last week, entered the town of Lomacruz, Las Villas

district, captured the garrison, and, after sacking the town set fire to it.
On the 16th the insurgents burned the celebrated sugar plantation, Eustaguio, about a mile from Puerto Principe

Martinez Campos arrived at Santa Clara Sunday morning and immediately fortified Saturday Roloff attacked a body roops near Santi Spiritus, the details of which are not known, Campos refusing to llow them to be published.

The insurgents in Las Villas district are concentrating near the town of Quemados Degainez, with the object of attacking the On the 16th Henri Brooks, with his es cort, left Roloff and Sanchez to join his band near Santiago de Cuba. He will ope-

Maydia Rodridez has been sent to Maximo Gomez with dispatches from Roloff.

Engagement Between Spaniards and Insurgents in a Cuban Village. Havana, August 22.—A dispatch from Santa Clara gives an account of a battle fought yesterday in the streets of the village of Barajagua. A large band of rebels under Chief Rego, made an attack upon the village which was stoutly resisted by a detachment of troops stationed there. There was a heavy exchange of firing for two hours, when the insurgents retreated after setting fire to a number of houses. The fire spread rapidly and the entire village is burned. The rebels left forty killed and wounded on the field.

wounded on the held.

Colonel Oliver reports from Remedios that
the rebei leader Benigno Rodriquez was
killed and Quintin Bravo seriously wounded on August 17th and 18th.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MORE. Spanish Soldiers To Be Sent to Cuba

in November. Madrid, August 22 .- It is announced that 25,000 fresh troops will embark for Cuba in November. Later dispatches from Havana confirm the report of the execution of the rebel chief Mujiga. He was shot at Matanzas on August 19th.

International Agreement.

London, August 22 .- In the house of com nons today Sir John Leng, member for undee, asked Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, whether in consonance with the views he had repeatedly expressed

he would advise that the government in-Mr. Ballour said he had always been strongly in favor of an international agreement upon the currency question, but that he had no right to pledge his collectures to such an opinion, nor had he any reason for thinking that such an agreement would result at the present moment from an international conference. A second abortive

conference, he thought, would be very un-

conference, he thought, would be very undesirable.

Mr. George M. Curzon, under secretary for foreign affairs, stated that under instructions Vice Consul Hampson had visited the district of Sassoun, in Armenia, with the object of having the foreign mission aries act in concert in the distribution of food and other supplies for the support of the inhabitants of the villagas in their vicinity during the coming winter.

In regard to the Christian prisoners arrested by the Turkish authorities, he said, since the decree of amnesty issued on July 23d, the prisoners confined in Constantinople had been released, but there was reason to suppose that a number of prisoners were still detained in Angora, Bitlis, Diarbekir and elsewhere and the attention of the porte had been called to this action

of the porte had been called to this action of the provincial governors.

Denton, the anti-Parnellite, who represents the middle division of County Cork who was suspended for a week for dis-orderly conduct in the house, reappeared in the chamber today, the time of his suspension having expired. He was in good spirits.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case. Several short speeches on the estimates were made. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, anti-Parnellite, member of the Scotland divis-ion of Liverpool, asked the government to reconsider the sentence of imprisonmen brick, who was convicted some years ago of poisoning her husband, who was a well-known merchant of Liverpool, Mr. O'Connor said he did not know of a case that excited more abiding interest and a stronger conviction of innocence. Sir Matthew White Ridley, segretary of state for the home department, promised to give his best attention to the case.

BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Launching of the Prince George at Portsmouth. Portsmouth, England,, August 22.—The new British battleship Prince George was

successfully launched here this atternoon, in the presence of the duke and duchess of York, Mr. George J. Goshen, first lord of the admiralty, and a large number of other distinguished persons. The new ship is 390 feet long, has an extreme breadth of seventy-five feet and her mean draught is thirty-seven and one-half feet. Her displace-ment is 15,000 tons. She will be fitted with twin screws, each driven by an independend set of engines and her total horse power will be 12,000. The guns which will be carried by the new ship will be much lighter and at the same time of greater penetrating power than any guns hitherto constructed. The Prince George will carry a complement of 757 officers and men.

OSCAR WILDE HAS NO MONEY And the Marquis Will Whistle for

His Costs. London, August 22.—A statement of the condition of Oscar Wilde's finances which condition of Oscar Wilde's finances which has just been issued, shows his liabilities to be £3,591, with no available assets. His insolvency is ascribed by him to the failure of his action for libel against the marquis of Queensberry, who is now a petitioning creditor seeking the payment of the costs of his defense, which the court ordered Wilde to pay. Wilde's income has averaged £2,000 a year, chiefly derived from his literary and dramatic work. He has

Central Traffic Association Give the Price of Tickets. Chicago, Ill., August 22.—At a meeting of the Central Traffic Association today it was decided that harvest excursion tickets be sold on the same terms agreed to by the western reads-one fare plus \$2 to southwestern, southern and southeastern points, as authorized by connecting lines using

their dates. For the dedication of southern battle-fields, tickets are to be sold September 8th, 9th, 10 and 11th, inclusive, at 1 cent per mile for the round trip, continuous passage going

Tickets to the Grand Army of the Repub lic meeting are to be sold on the same con-ditions as the foregoing on September 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th.

For the Atlanta exposition the Central Traffic Association lines adopted the same rates as those adopted by the Chicago and Ohio River Association recently. These rates are: First, one rate on the basis of 7a per cent of the double first-class limited rates, tickets to be sold daily from September 15th, good to return until January 7th; tickets to be sold daily at a one first-class limited fare, plus 10 per cent; good to return twenty days from the date of sale. The proposition to sell for ten days at a time tickets at the rate of 1 cent a mile was defeated. With the Chicago and Ohio River Association this proposition is held in abeyance, but will hardly be

Another effort to revive the efficiency of the western trunk line committee was be-gun today when traffic officials of the western lives met at the Chicago Beach

meeting. THE RAILS SPREAD.

Accident on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Petersburg, Va., August 22.—This morning about 2 o'clock a material train on the Norfolk and Western railroad, while

standing on the side track near Pamphus Station, was run into by a westbound freight train. The collision was caused by the spreading of the rails. The locomotive the spreading of the rails. The locomotive of the freight was overturned and the engineer, W. H. Wysong, was instantly killed and his fireman so badly mangled that he died shortly after being taken from the wreck. Several cars were wrecked and their contents scattered promiscuously about. In consequence of the track being so badly torn up all trains are delayed.

Given Their Liberty.

Chicago, August, 22.—Directors William Burns, James Hogan, Martin J. Elliott and L. W. Rogers, of the American Railway Union, were released from the Woodstock, Ill., jail this morning and arrived in Chicago, at an early hour. Subsector Kellib. Ill., jail this morning and arrived in Chicago at an early hour. Sylvester Keilliher, secretary, and Director Goodwin were also released, but did not come to this city. Keiliher went to Minneapolis and Goodwin to Winona to further the work or organization now going on in Minnesota. George H. Edward, the ex-vice president of the union, spent his term at the Joliet jail and was set at liberty today also.

Brown's "Fort."

Chicago, August 22.-Kate Field's missio Chicago, August 22.—Kate Field's mission to Chicago was successful. The public spirited people have contributed the funds necessary for the removal of the historic engine house, known as John Brown's fort. from Chicago back to its original site at Harper's ferry. The contract has been signed for carrying out the work, and the materials will be taken back early in September. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will furnish free transportation.

CUCKOOS ARE WILD.

They Beat Their Wings and Shriek at General Hardin.

HIS TRUE DEMOCRACY SHAMES THEM

But They Would Have Him Crook His Knee.

WHERE THRIFT MAY FOLLOW FAWNING

The Party's Standard Bearer in Kentucky Is Made of Sterner Stuff-A Conference of Candidates Called.

Louisville, Ky., August 22.-(Special.)-The Kentucky cuckoos are moving heaven and earth to prevail upon General Hardin Lindsey, Congressman McCreary, General Buckner and others who have bent the knee to Wall street, are now at work with redoubled energy trying to convince Grover

The desertion of the ticket by half a dozen cuckoo newspapers which were led to the brink of the precipice by The Courier Journal and left there, has stirred the state central committee, which has called for a consultation of all the democratic candidates in this city on Saturday

It should be borne in mind that regarding national politics as having no place in a state campaign, General Hardin for over sixty days refrained from uttering a word. There was not a day of these sixty that the cuckoo journals and orators did not break the silence of discretion and proclaim to all the world that Kentucky was nothing but an embalmed cuckoo.

He Spoke Unmistakably. Thus challenged in season and out of eason General Hardin spoke so plainly that he could not be 'misunderstood. If the state central committee can induce the cuckoo orators to close their capacious mouths General Hardin will meet them half way, but if they continue in the work of Wall streeting Kentucky General Hardin vill continue to plead the cause of the "dollar of our daddies," the dollar which bespoke and represented the prosperity of the young republic for 100 years. Gold Bands in Louisville.

A curious body is this state central com mittee in some respects. By a sort of legerdemain known only to Attorney Hill, of this city, Charles L. Long and Mr. members at large. One day Mr. Helm noti-fied Mr. Long that he was chairman of the committee. It seems that Mr. Helm, who was chairman of the upmmittee on organi-zation of the state committee, held that there was a rule by which the first carried diligent search of the records falls to un-earth the existence of this action in the proceedings of that committee. The fact of the matter was that the selection was made by Helm so as to have at the head of the committee during the presidential campaign year an ardent goldbug, Charles L. Long. Mr. Long is president of the Louisville waterworks board, and as such, in order to show his goldbug feeling, had a recent issue of bonds made payable in gold, The bolting newspapers will shortly find a failing off in their usual readers.
P. J. MORAN.

TOBACCO MEN'S WAR.

Against the Trusts. St. Louis, August 122.-Notwithstanding the great effort made to keep the proceedings of yesterday's conference of anti-trust tobacco manufacturers secret the importnce of the action taken is coming to light. It develops that the basis of the complaint and the cause of the meeting was because the American Tobacco Company (the trust) has cut the price of tobacco and plug manufacturers want to strike back, believing they can force the trust to compromise Some of the association men were in favor of forming a counter trust with one central factory. Others counseled arbitration or less severe measures, while others were for an individual fight on the common enemy. an individual fight on the common enemy. All wanted to make plug, and Messrs. Lorrillard, of Jersey City; Scotten, of Detroit; Sorg. of Middletown, O., and Pepper, of St. Louis, expressed the determination to engage in the manufacture at an early date. The others could not answer for their firms until after consultation and an agreement was reached to give them two weeks in until after consultation and an agreement was reached to give them two weeks in which to consider the matter. At the end of that time S. H. Drummond, of St. Louis, will call a meeting in New York city, to which he was empowered to invite whom he pleased. It is understood that several plug manufacturers not at yesterday's meeting will be bidden to the New York gathering. The object of the conference is already partly accomplished and it is evident from the proposition received yesterday from the trust to divide the territory with the St. Louis factories, provided that none of the others would engage in the manufacture of cigarettes. This was not entertained.

From London to Aberdeen in Eight London, August 2.—The performance of the new fast train of the London and Northwestern railway, which made a new record between London and Aberdeen, in-spired the London and Great Northern company to enter into rivalry with the Northwestern and accordingly a train was started for Aberdeen over the Great North-ern route yesterday for the purpose of smashing the record made the day before. smashing the record made the day before. The Great Northern line runs over a different route and is thirteen miles shorter than the Northwestern. The Great Northern train left king's Cross station at 2 o'clock last evening and arrived at Aberdeen, a distance of 521 miles, at 4:40 o'clock this morning. The Northwestern train started at the same hour and reached Aberdeen, 540 miles, at 4:55 o'clock this morning.

Chicago, August 22.—The police found another of the Holmes mysterious buildings. It is in Sobleaka street, and where Holmes carried on his glass bending business. Police have been looking for it for over a

New York, August 22.—The first impor-tant strike in the cloak trade took place today. Twelve hundred men and women employed by Freedman Brothers, who act for that firm, quit work this morning. The strikers demand an advance of about 25 per cent on piece work and the usual union rules shall be adopted.

Columbus Man.

THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN ESCAPES

Policeman Kemples, of Girard, Ala., I pearance at Court.

Columbus, Ga., August 22.-(Special.)-A young man named Preddy, residing on East Highlands came near being assassinated as he was coming into the city this morning. Last night he had a difficulty with George Green, a negro in his employ, the cause of which was the use of some unbecoming language by the negro in the presence of Mr. Preddy's wife. Mr. Preddy drove the negro from his premises and as the negro left he declared he would have

Mr. Preddy thought nothing of the threat until this morning, when on his way into the city, he was shot at from ambush. After firing the first shot the negro, Green, came out from his place of hiding and con-Mnued to shoot until he had emptied his pistol. Fortunately each shot went wide of the mark and the negro turned and fied, being pursued by Preddy and two other men who had been attracted to the place by the shooting. The negro escaped to the notorious bottom and is still at large. warrant has been issued charging him assault with intent to murder.

Policeman Held for Murder. A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Mr. B. K. Temples, who since August 10th has been confined in the Girard jall on charge of murder, was tried before Judge E. H. Glenn, of Seale, today. It will be remembered that several weeks ago Mr. Temples, while discharging his duty as a n, struck a negro, whom he was attempting to arrest, a serious blow on the head. A short while thereafter the negro died and a coroner's jury decided that his was the result of the blow inflicted by Mr. Temples and held that the same was murder. Judge Glenn refused the writ today but granted Temples ball in the sum of

The burglars of this section seem to have selected Columbus as their field of opera-tion. The Georgia Manufacturing Company's pants factory was burglarized last night and a quantity of goods were stolen. Quite a number of Columbus people left this morning on the early Georgia Midland train bound for Boston, where they will attend the triennial conclave of the Knights Templars of the United States. The following is the delegation which will repre sent St. Alderman commandery in the naclave: Messrs. G. B. Whitesides Chappell, G. O. Berry, E. N. Clements, J W. Johnson, John C. Cook, J. M. McNeill and L. F. Woodruff. The excursionists who left this morning were: Misses Nettle Mizzelle Mamie Griggs, Jodie Johnson, Alice Lott, Rosa Weinberg, Sadie Parsons Misses Robinson, of Talbotton; Mrs. C. J. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott, Mr. L. W. Jenkins, Mr. V. J. Peker, Mr. J. E. Mr. H. J. McCauley th, Mr. W. Moses, Mr. M. Julius and

HUNTING HILL DOWN. His Crime Is a Grave One-North Car-

Raleigh, N. C., August 22 .- (Special.)-Governor Carr makes requisition on the governor of Tennessee for Dr. W. L. Hill, who is wanted in Stokes county. The pa-pers filed with the governor state that Hill betrayed his cousin under promise of mar-riage and after he thought he had secured the destruction of letters which passed be tween them, cruelly told her he would never marry her, but would marry a lady. It is one of the worst cases ever reported to the executive. Hill fled the country and two attempts were made by the unfortunate girl's friends and relatives to capture him and force him to marry her. Then he fled the state and went to Tennessee.

Today the executive committee of the Agricultural and Mechanical college efected N. R. Craighill to fill the new chair of mechanical engineering. He is a native of Baltimore, is the son of Colonel William P. Craighill, of the United States engineer orps, and graduated with high honor in cs and electricity at the Massachi tts Institute of Technology. His duties begin next month.

SENTENCED FOR RIOTING.

Seventeen Negroes Sent to the Gang

Winston, N. C., August 22.—Seventeen negroes, who were in Winston's riot, were ed to hard work on the county roads this afternoon-the three leaders for twieve months, elemen for four months and three for three months. One was fined \$50 and costs, and several were discharged on payment of cost. The latter plead guilty.

Judge Brown, before passing sentence, notified the negroes that had they dispersed the night of the riot when asked to do so, they would not have been indicted

RANSOM'S REPLY

When Asked if He Had Been Snubbed by the President.

Charlotte, N. C., August 22.—Regarding a report widely published that ex-Minister to Mexico M. W. Ransom had been to Buzzard's Bay to see the president and had been denied an interview, The Observer this evening queried General Ransom by wire and received the following reals. by wire and received the following reply from him at Blowing Rock, this state, where he is at present with his family: "I have not been to Buzzard's Bay and have not failed to see the president."

HE CUT HIS THROAT

Child.

Montgomery, Ala., August 22.—A special to The Advertiser from Tuscumbia, Ala., ays that about 8 o'clock this morning the lody of Elmo Abernathy was found in the ront yard of his residence with his throat cut. He and his wife had been up with a sick child until midnight when he went out of doors and his wife went to bed. About 4 o'clock she woke up and missed her husband and on searching for him found him dead. No reason can be given for the Montgomery, Ala., August 22.-A special No reason can be given for the as he was always a jovial person.



Talking of a Strike.

UNION LABOR TO BE LOCKED OUT

Serious Charge Made Against a Pol Tay Collector-Lumber Companies
To Be Prosecuted.

Birmingham, Ala., August 22.—(Special.)-Last week the laundry workers of this city formed a union for their own protection. A strike among them is now em for one of the laundries here has given notice to its employes that no "union" laborer, whether male or female, can re main in the place after Monday. Some are quitting already and a general strike is expected. There are between 150 and 200 laundry workers in the city.

A. Bernstein, a peddler, of Birmingham was assaulted and badly treated yesterday afternoon near Adger by two negroes. The negroes intended robbing the peddler of his goods and commenced by trying to bear him into insensibility. The peddler gave came to his rescue. The negroes made off Bernstein was severely hurt,

Quite a sensation was sprung here last night in the city council meeting when one of the aldermen brought serious charges against the polltax collector. Some days ago a large number of garnishments for polltax were got out against employes of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This caused an investigation and the intimation that the tax collector caused the railroad company employes trout taliation for refusing him a pass to Nash-

CUT UNCLE SAM'S TREES.

Lumber Companies To Be Prosecuted

by the Government. mery, Ala., August 22.-(Special.) -Several very large lumber companies an distilleries in this state will have to defend suits that will soon be filed against them by the government, aggre-gating more than half a million dollars. For the past eighteen months Special Agent Forbes has been working hard on the cases. Yesterday he forwarded to Washington a voluminous mass of evi-dence, showing in detail, it is stated, the enormity of some of the depredations on Uncle Sam's woodlands in this state.

He declines to say in what counties the investigations have been made or to tell the names of the defendants, as the suits will not be filed for probably a month. He says, however, that, as far as he has gone, he has discovered that off of 2,300 acres of fine forest land belonging to the government 13,654 trees have been cut, making 5,116,000 feet of lumber, worth over \$500,000, and 6,220 barrels of crude turpentine, worth \$2,440. He arrived at the amount of lumber by counting the stumps and measuring the height and diameter of each. The report cost the government over \$1,500. The government officials propose to stop this tree stealing by making the purchasers of the purioined lumber pay the government for what they have already paid the moonshine choppers.

Saved by a Dog. Montgomery, Ala., Angust 22.-(Special.) -About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a young man named P. J. Lawrence fell into the river at the wharf, foot of Eslava street, and as he could swim very little, being encumbered with his clothes and shoes, his chances for a watery grave were serious. But us he struggled in the river a fine water spaniel belonging to Mr. Eddie Doyle spied the unfortunate man, sprang nto the water and grabbed him back of the collar and swam with all his might. With this assistance young Lawrence managed to gain a hold on one of the pillings and was helped out. The dog seemed overjoyed at this success and barked and jumped about in a lively manner.

The Tallassee and Montgomery Bridge Montgomery, Ala., August 22 .- (Special.) -The contract for building the iron bridge over the Alabama river for the Tallasses and Montgomery Railroad Company was let yesterday to the Union Bridge Company, of New York, the lowest bidder. The mount of the bid is not stated. The order

rapidly as is practicable Semi-Annual Jail Escapes

Montgomery, Ala., August 22 .- (Special.) -Center, Ala., has had another jail escape. In fact they have one over there about every six months. The jailer is a young man named Webb. A few nights ago. when he went in to give the jailbirds sup-per, a negro prisoner named Jim Williams caught and held him until three desperate criminals had escaped and then Williams knocked the jaller down and made away himself. Willams was convicted recently of a criminal assault on a young white woman at Howell's Cross Roads and was sentenced to twenty years. Horace Tierce, another of the escapes, murdered merchant at Tecumseh not long ago. One of the men—a big, fat negro—was caught and returned. Who the fourth one was is not stated. The fail at Center has recently been rebuilt, but the jailer is ver young and appearances would indicat newhat indiscrete.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A HOUSE.

Seven Occupants Shocked but No One Seriously Injured. Eufaula, Ala., August 22.—(Special.)—

rather strange freak of a stroke of light-ning is reported to have occurred four miles south of this city yesterday afternoon, During a heavy thunder storm lightning struck the house of Charles Coleman in which there were seven persons. The house was completely demolished. The occupants sustained no injury save severe shocks, from which they soon recovered. Two oxen hitched to a cart near by were knocked. hitched to a cart near by, were knocked

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT.

They Quarrel About Geese and One

Cuts the Other. Eufaula, Ala., August 22.—(Special.)— News reached here this evening of a per-sonal difficulty between Monroe Baker and Neil Wilkerson on Tuesday last, in which the latter received a severe cut in the neck. It was thought for some time that it would prove fatal. The men live about seventeen miles southwest of the city and quarreled about some geese. They are brothers-in-law and both are married. Wilkerson's wound is very serious but may not prove fatal.

Man Builds the Towns. Montgomery, Ala., August 22.—(Special.)— The prospective new station on the Louisville and Nashville road at the point when the new Montgomery and Prattville road will intersect the former line, has been christened "Tuscola." It is about six miles north of this city,

and it is proposed that a town shall be The tracks of the Prattville road are being laid as rapidly as is practicable.

Washington, August 22.—General Coppinger has ordered two companies of infantry to encamp at the Fort Hall reservation in the Bannock Indian country. This action was taken at the request of the interior department, which is of the opinion that a force of troops will be required in the Bannock country for some time to keep the Indians guist.

EVERY SHOT MISSED. THROUGH ALABAMA. CLUB MEN ARRESTED

A Negro Fires from Ambush at a Laundry Workers in Birmingham Are Leading Citizens of Columbia Held for Trial for Keeping Liquor.

THEIR TODDIES WERE DESTROYED

of Them Get the United States Court To Haul Up the Constables for Contempt.

Columbia, S. C., August 22.-(Special.)-The second move in the game between the dispensary authorities and the Columbia Club was played this morinng. Chief Constable Speed made the proper affidavits and Trial Justice Troy issued warrants of arest against Dr. T. T. Moore, W. H. Gibbs, Sr., L. T. Levin, H. P. Green, C. Fitzsin nop, A. R. Stewart, E. A. Gonzales, N. G. Gonzales, H. C. Patton, Julius H. Walker, John Williams and Wade Reeder, the last wo named being negro porters at the club, charging them with combining with each other to maintain a clubroom in which intoxicating liquors were received and kept in violation of sections 21 and 22 of the dis-

All of the gentlemen were arrested and appeared before Trial Justice Troy, through their attorney, Mr. H. C. Patton, who waived a preliminary examination and gave oond in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance at the next term of the circuit court. The gentlemen arrested are among the most prominent citizens of Columbia It is understood that the next step of the state authorities will be to secure infunctions restraining the members of the club from drinking any more liquors until the circuit court meets.

Another side of the raid on the clubs comes in the form of an order from Judge Simonton directed to Liquor Commissioner Mixon, Chief Constable Speed, the assistant contables and the two policemen who aseisted in making the raid, commanding them to show cause before him at Greenville on September 4th why they should not all be held in contempt of violating his order of injunction and punished accordingly. The order is issued upon the affidavits of A. E. and N. G. Gonzales, whose liquor was seized in the clubrooms in the original packages in which it had been shipped to them from without the state. The liquor had been put away for the making of cherry bounce for winter use.

WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

Tillman Is Said To Have Some of the Constitution Written Out.

Columbia, S. C., August 22.-(Special.)-The latest election returns indicate that the full reform ticket, was elected by both Union and Darlington counties. This will change the complexion of the convention somewhat and make its membership 114 reformers, forty-three conservatives and three negroes. This will hardly have much effect, however, upon the work of the convention.

Speaking of the convention yesterday that it would be in session longer than three weeks. He did not think that there would be as much discussion on the suf-frage question as had been expected, as the matter was being so thoroughly dis-cussed through the public print that every member would go to the convention with his mind made up as to what he would favor. In the words of the governor "that is all settled now." He did not indicate how it was settled, but some newspapers have gone so far as to say that Senator Tillman had the future suffrage law in

his breeches pocket already. The plan proposed by Mr. H. Cowper Patton, of Richmond, is winning friends. It provides for an alternative educational property qualification, with the provise at union and confederate soldiers, or their living descendants, shall not be disfranchised because of inability to comply with the other conditions. By this plan a man who can read and write will be allowed to vote, and if he cannot read and he will be allowed to vote. The constitutionality of this plan, as it creates a favored class of the soldiers, is doubted. From conversations with Governo Evans and Senator Tillman, there seem to be little doubt but that the constitu

tion will provide for the election of the circuit judges directly by the people.

There seems to be little doubt but that
the public school system will be somewhat modified, and each taxpayer will be ac corded the privilege of saying to which school his taxes shall be applied. This will mean that each race will have to bear the expense of supporting its own schools. The negro leaders fear this as such a provision would practically leave that race without schools.

beginning to agitate the matter of presidency of the convention. The friends of Governor Evans are pushing his claims. Adjutant and Inspector General Watts is endeavoring to have the South Caro-lina military attend the Atlanta exposi-tion in a body. Members of the Fourth regiment have signified their intention attending, and efforts will be made to inluce the other regiments to do likewise. It is thought probable that a numbe companies will go, even if whole regi-

A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Leroy Davis, Newly Married, Shoots Himself-The Cause Unknown. Yorkville, S. C., August 22.-(Special.)-Mr. Leroy Davis, a prominent farmer

Zeno, in this county, shot himself in the head with a pistol this morning at Rock Hill, and is now lying in a dying condition in that city. Mr. Davis was married only a few days ago. As to whether the shooting was accidental or intentional has not

NORTH CAROLINA SILVER MEN Moving for a State Convention This

Fall. Raleigh, N. C., August 22.-Ed Chambers Smith, ex-democratic state chairman, has sent to each county in the stafe a call for an early convention of all persons who believe in the remonetization of silver, prominent democrats. He says the move ment for a convention is intended to be simply to give the people an opportunity to impress upon the party leaders and political leaders the necessity of listening to their wishes and the danger of disregarding their interests.

He asks that in case connection with the present administration, or opinions of the person receiving the call should make him opposed to the movement, he will turn it over to some prominent silver dem ocrat and says the signatures of a few lesders of note would be sufficient. Mr. Smith says a convention will assuredly be held here late in September or early in

Among others signers are A. Ashe, B. C. Beckwith, James C. Macrae, John W. Hinsdale, J. S. Cunningham, G. S. Spruill and W. C. Stonach. Smith says only one man who was asked to sign refused,

THE DEATH ROLL

Colonel John T. Sloan, a Prominent South Carolinian, Passes Away.

mbia, S. C., August 22.—(Special.)—

Colonel John T. Sloan, Sr., died here this morning after an illness of three weeks. He will be buried tomorrow afternoon Colonel John T. Sloan was born near Pendleton, S. C., May 24, 1811. He spent his childhood and youth in that historic district, and got his primary education at the neighborhood schools. At an early age he entered the South Carolina college, from which he graduated in 1830 with high honors. He returned to his home park Pans. which he graduated in 1830 with high honors. He returned to his home near Pendleton and began the happy, prosperous life of a southern planter. Colonel Sloan received a good inheritance, which he increased, and on the fertile lands of the old Pendleton district he soon amassed a comfortable fortune. He was a near neighber to Juhn C. Calhoun, and enjoyed the

ber to John C. Calhoun, and enjoyed the greatest intimacy with that famous states-Colonel Sloan preferred the peaceful home colonel Sloan preferred the peacerul nome life of the southern planter to the vexations of public life, and he never sought office, but he was called upon by his fellow citizens to serve them in the legislature and when elected, between 1845 and 1850, he received the highest vote ever given a can-didate in Pendleton district. In the legislature he served several terms as chairma of the committee on privileges and elec-tions. He was made clerk of the house of representatives in 1858 and continuously held this position, except during the radical reguntil 1890. He was also clerk of the on convention in 1860 and of the con-

Early in life Colonel Sloan married Mis Eliza A. Benson, daughter of Hon. Berry Benson, one of the best known men of the Pendleton district. Of this union there were fourteen children, of whom eight sur happy one, and lasted until 1891, when Mrs. vive him His married life was a long and

The children who sirvive Colonel Slos are Mr. David B. Sloan, a merchant living near Clemson college; Colonel John T. Sloan, Jr., state senator and one of the leading lawyers of the Columbia bar; Dr. Henry M. Sloan, of Edgefield; Dr. Gourdin Sloan, of Horry; Mr. McB. Sloan, mayor of Columbia; Mr. B. Cleveland Sloan, now in Schenectady, N. Y., and Misses Eliza A. and Alice Sloan, of Columbia.

Colonel Sloan was a gentleman of the old

chool in the sense of all that term implies He was an exceedingly popular man, and probably had a larger acquaintance among probably had a larger acquaintance among the public men of South Carolina than any other man in the state.

For the past few years of his life he has been feeble of body, but his mind was as vigorous as ever, and he could tell very many things of great interest concerning the early history of the state, and particthe early history of the state, and particularly of the life of Calhoun, that were known to few people. Since the war, by which Colonel Sloan lost a great deal of his property, he has lived almost continuously in Columbia. only going

to his old home in Pendleton every summer. He was universally beloved.

EDWIN PARSONS DEAD.

Prominent in Railroad Affairs in the South Thirty Years Ago.

New York, August 22.-Edwin Parsons died yesterday afternoon at his residence, Riverside drive and Nineteenth street, in his seventy-first year. Mr. Parsons was a native of Savannah, Ga. Thirty years ago he was a prominent operator in railroad affairs, being particularly interested in the southern states. He made a large fortune and retired from active business fifteen years ago. Forty years ago he married Miss Mary Llewellyn Swayne, sister of General Wagner Swayne, and she survives him.

Death of Ex-Governor Morris. New Haven, Conn., August 22 .- About 10

o'clock this morning ex-Governor Luzon B. Morris was found in his law office lying un-conscious upon the floor. He died at 3 o'clock without having regained consciousness. He was paralyzed

Miss Lenn Johnson.

Ellijay, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Miss Lena Johnson, daughter of Judge A. M. Johnson, ordinary of Gilmer county, died at this place last night at 10 o'clock. Miss was a young lady just entering upon the verge of womanhood and noted for the interest she took in Sunday school

Minister Eustis Will Review the Record in His Trial.

Washington, August 22.-The acting s retary of state, Mr. McAdee, authorizes the statement that information has been received from Ambassador Eustis, in response to urgent instructions cabled him some three weeks ago, that the record of the proceedings and evidence in the court martial of Waller, at Tamatave, is expected to reach Paris toward the end of this month Mr. Eustis also reports that access to Wal-ler has been accorded to him after repeated and urgent requests made on the re iterated orders of the department of state. The department not having been advised thether Mr. Eustis has taken advantag of this permission to delegate a competent deputy to visit the prison near Clairvaux, where Mr. Waller is at present confined, and confer with him, Mr. Adee has in-structed him by telegraph that he should do so at once if not already done.

The department has no later information of the movements of Waller's wife and her four children since the dispatch of Consul Campbell, of Port Louis Mauritius, announcing that under the department's cabled instructions to provide them with passage home, they were to sail from that place for France on the 20th of this month n their way to the United States. Eustis has been instructed to take care of Waller's wife and the children on their arrival in France and to furnish them with passage to the United States by steamer.

A CORDIAL RECEPTION

To the New Viceroy of Ireland-His Entry Into Dublin.

Dublin, August 22.—The earl of Cadogan, the new victory of Ireland, made his formal state entry into the city this afternoon. Upon his arrival at Kingstown he was met by the commissioners of that place, who presented him with an address of welcome. In reply to this address, the new lord lieu-tenant said that he would spare no efforts to promote the material interests of Ireto promote the material interests of Ire-land, and expressed hope that the admin-istration of his vice royalty would conduce to the peace and happiness of the country. Upon his arrival in Dublin he was pre-sented with an address of welcome by the Dublin chamber of commerce, but he was not similarly received by the corporation authorities. The streets were lined with military and crowded with sightseers. Tak-en altogether, his lordship's reception was very cordial.

A FEW REPAIRS TO BE MADE. Semi-Official Report on Port Royal

Dry Dock. report regarding the test of the new Port Royal dry dock at the navy department to-day indicates that the contractors may be called on to strengthen the end containing the gates before the dock is finally ac-cepted. The bottom of the dock is reported

NO INCREASE OF PAY

The Public School Teachers Must Be Content with Their Salaries.

MEETING OF THE BOARD YESTERDAY Mrs. Theodore Schumann Donates

MONTHLY REPORT CARDS DISCONTINUED

Money for an Educational Exhibit.

Valuable Cabinet of Minerals.

New Teachers Elected-Details A spirited meeting of the board of education was held in the office of Superin-

tendent Slaton yesterday afterhoon and several important matters relating to the schools were discussed. Among other things a resolution was introudced to increase the salaries of the teachers who had suffered from the recent

their salaries were reduced. This resolution was discussed for more than a solid hour. The depleted condition of the treasury was set forth and various arguments were made to show that the board was in no condition to increase salaries. 'The result of the matter was a positive refusal on the part of the board to increase the salaries of any of the teacher except that of Miss Calloway, which was

increased by the addition of \$100. The salaries of Miss Nettie Sergeant, the principal of the Girls' High school, and Professor B. C. Davis, the music teacher, remain the same.

New Teachers Elected. Several changes were made in the list of teachers for the ensuing year, due to vacancies caused by resignation, and to the addition of new grades to Fraser and Edgewood avenue schools.

In the Fraser street school Mrs. C. C. Knight remains as principal; Miss Ruby Steinheimer goes to the seventh grade and Miss Rose Liebman to the sixth grade. Miss Belle Simpson is promoted from the fourth to the fifth grade and Miss Lucy Bloodworth takes the fourth grade, in place of Miss Simpson.

In the Edgewood avenue school Mrs. W F. Johnson is the principal. Miss Haygood is promoted from the sixth to the seventh grade, and Miss Moore from the fifth grade to the sixth. Miss Sophia Lynch goes the fifth grade, Boulevard, to the fifth grade, Edgewood.

Miss Rebecca Vaughn is promoted from

the fourth to the fifth grade in the Boule vard school and Miss Sallie James is trans ferred from the fourth grade, Edgewood, to the fourth grade, Boulevard. Miss Helen Jones, of the sixth grade A Walker street school, havin resigned Miss Maude McDaniel, of the sixth grade State, was transferred to that scho

In the State street school Miss Burtchel

goes from the fifth to the sixth grade, and Miss Ada Perrine from the fourth to the sixth. Miss Mai Giles is the fourth Miss Clara Rosenfeld, of the third grade Williams street school, having tendered her resignation, Mrs. Annie Rhett is promoted to that vacancy and Miss David Bach elected to the second grade.

Reports Every Three Months. Mr. W. M. Bray, the chairman of the ommittee on rules, reported the following important amendment, which was adopted:
"Each teacher shall keep a daily record of the attendance, deportment and scholar hip of the pupils under his or her instruc tion, a report of which shall be sent to the parent or guardian at the close of each three months, the last report being sent out on the first Friday in June. During the interval between reports teachers are required to note particularly any default of pupils in attendance, deportment and scholarship and communicate the same to

parents or guardian." The following amendment was also

"Teachers who shall be unable to attend school duties from sickness or other cause erwise ordered by the board."

The adoption of the first amendment means a great deal to the teachers. Here-

tofore they have been required to hold exthis time on they will be required to issue them only once in three months. Mrs. Schumann's Donation.

Theodore Schumann, has made a valuable gift to the public schools. The gift is a handsome cabinet of min-erals, including nearly all kinds of specimens. These minerals were collected by Dr. Schumann's father, who filled at one time the chair of mineralogy in one of the universities of Wurtemberg, Germany. This liberal gift of Mrs. Schumann gratefully accepted by the board and a special committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the board's ap-

The cabinet is a handsome piece of furniture, independent of its valuable contents. It is now on exhibition in the office of Superintendent Slaton.

In his report to the board of education, Superintendent Slaton called attention to the fact that all the money appropriated by the legislature for a state exhibit had been exhausted. The bulk of the money had been taken up by the geological and agricultural exhibits. The commissioner of education had made this statement to him and stated further that only a limited space had been reserved for an educational exhad been reserved for an educational exhibit. The superintendent, in view of these restrictions, asked for the advice of the board. The matter was referred to the board. The matter was referred to the committee on supplies with power to act. Several teachers were excused from attending the normal institute Lext week. A committee, headed by Mr. A. J. Shropshire, asked that the boundary lines between Fraser and Crew street schools be changed. This was granted.

Mr. Mayson, the chairman of the finance committee, reported bills for the month approved to the amount of \$2,314.15. In adlition to this the further sum of \$245 interest on the high school lot was also approved. Mr. Headrix offered a resclution forbidding janitors to come to the superintend ent's effice during school hours. This re-olution was adopted. Mr. English gave notice that he would

nove a reconsideration of the board's ac-tion in regard to increasing salaries. In the absence of Mr. Kontz, the chair-man of the committee on teachers, Mr. R. J. Lowry, submitted the committee's report on the election of new teachers.

Normal Institute Next Week

The daily sessions of the institute will from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. The fall term of the public schools b gins on Monday week. Superintendent Si ton is issuing tickets every day and fro the present indications the schools will

SPECIAL

For Two Weeks

The Balance of Our Summer Sto will be offered at

Genuine Stock-Moving Price

Look at the Tickets in Our Windows

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT US BUT OUR PRICE



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehalls

ACTIVITY IN THE SOUTH.

Notwithstanding It Is the Midsummer Baltimore, August 22. Special reports to

The Manufacturers' Record show that the interests of the south continue to exhibit a fair degree of activity notwithstanding the fact that the fall seaso has not yet opened. There has been no special, increase in the number of new enterprises, but the last reported for the week shows that throughout the entire south considerable progress is being made even in midsummer in the extension of industrial matters. Only three cotton mill companies have been reported this weekone of 8,000 spindles to be built at Hender son, N. C.; one at Poulan, Ga., and a \$100,000 company at New Orleans. A \$25,000 company has been organized in Arkansas and a large corn mill, lumber mills and cos

miring company in Alabama. In Mississippi a \$75,000 lumber mill and an ice plant. In North Carolina, a \$400,000 gold mining company, an oil mill, barrel factory ard a quarry. In South Carolina a cotton seed oil mill of \$20,000 and another of \$35,00 capital, an electric light plant and furni ture works. In Tennessee, a cotton com and fifty-barrel flour mill. In Texas a \$200,000 cotton compress man ufacturing company, \$150,000 brick works and waterworks. In Virginia a \$100,000 brewery, a \$35,000 electric light company,

brick works, coal mine and a twenty-five The Iron Trade. Cleveland, O., August 22.-The Iron Trade

Review says today: "Advances in bessemer pig iron, gray forge, steel billets and wire rods have taken place in the past week, and in all lines of finished iron and steel the tendency is still upward, though with relatively less busi-ness than in raw materials. Resales of bessemer iron caused an appearance of incip ient weakness in that market ten days ago but when buyers came in to cover actua wants on the heels of these transactions appeared that they were incidents and not indexes of the general trend of things. In the past week considerable bes semer iron has been taken up and the price had advanced 25 cents, transactions rangshall have a proportionate amount of saling from \$13.85 to \$14 in the valley, while is higher, sales having been made at \$120 \$12.25 for Pittsburg, while \$11.75 is the lowest valley quotations now. Foundry iron has shown no change in price, though the tendency is upwards. In charcoal irons further advances have been made with sales of Lake Superior at \$13.50@\$14 at Lake Erie ports. Considerable activity in steel is noted for the week and sales in the Pittsburg and Cleveland districts have been made at \$22 One or two prompt sales are reported at \$22.25 for Pittsburg. Wire rods are advancing and sellers now quote \$30 at Cleveland. On wire nails the price for September is fixed at \$2.25 at Pittsburg in carload lots, and the size of the advance on barbed wire, though not definitely decided, is likely to be \$10 a ton. The meet ing of bar iron manufacturers in Cleveland Tuesday made no change in prices."

BARNES HAS TWO SUITS.

One for Divorce-The Other for Alleg-

Trenton, N. J., August 22.—Frank A. Magowan, the rubber manufacturer, who has been in financial and domestic difficulties for some time, was arrested this evening on a bench warrant charged with criminal relations with Helen Edith Barnes, wife of John Albert Barnes, the superintendent of the Eastern Rubber Comany, one of the concerns controlled by Magowan until it passed, two weeks ago, into the hands of a receiver. Magowan was taken to the Mercer county whence he was released later in the Magowan not only seduced his wife, alienated her affections from him. Believ-irg that Magowan was about to leave the state for good, he caused his arrest on a capias and means to follow this proceeding with a civil suit for \$100,000 damages. The suit for damages has alread brought and it will be tried at the November term of the supreme court. Barnes has retained counsel to begin divorce pro-ceedings for him and the papers, it is said,

will be filed shortly.

Tonight, after consultation with his attorneys, ex-Mayor Magowan went before Police Justice Coulier and swore out a warrant against J. A. Barnes, his accuser, for perjury. Mr. Magowan sets forth that Barnes's statements in his affidavits, filed today as a basis for his suit for \$100,000

warrant, gave himself up and, walving a hearing, was required to furnish \$5,000 bail. During the court proceedings Mr. Magowan threatened to cause the arrest of C. H. Beasley, judge of the city district court, who is Barnes's counsel, on a charge of conspiracy. of conspiracy.

Charged with Manslaughter New York, August 22.-Foreman The

as Murray, of the collapsed West Broadway building, and Edward J. Yourlale, his assistant; Thomas W. Contractor Parker's superintendent, and Charles R. Behrens, the architect, have also been placed under arrest and held in \$2,500 bail each by Corner Fitzpatrick, charged with manslaughter in the second

RELICS OF THE

Daughters of the Confederacy mi of Veterans Are Working

AN INTERESTING MEETING YER Committee Was Appointed

Prominent Ladies of the Confe Mr. Spencer's Liberal Proj The Daughters of the Confe he Sons of Veterans held an

meeting yesterday afternoon in the

ber of commerce, The meeting was called to order Thomas B. Felder, Jr., who st the meeting had been called for pose of ascertaining what coul towards securing an exhibit of be made at the exposition. He s the relics were to be used in that the two organizations hoped All present were in favor of mexhibit, and thought that it made by all means. The two were well represented, and were very enthusiastic on the some time the question as to exhibit of confederate relics wa

has been agitated, and every on impressed with the importance ing the space and relics. At the meeting yesterday after question was discussed from all that the exhibits should be marks were made by Mrs. C. H. Pl Mrs. J. K. Ottley. All were have the cause of the con sented at the exposition, and

taken yesterday afternoon towards plishing this end. The question as to what was best in done was discussed at length. Some the it best to drect a building in which to be the relics, but as the time is now so it is very probable that this will a . It is very pr end in view, a committee of five ing with instructions to see wh could be made as to the relics be needed with which to compl

The committee that will have in charge is as follows: Mrs. Mrs. P. H. Snook, Mrs. J. K. Of Samuel Wilkes and Mrs. Ira gentlemen are Messrs. Albert H ler Smith, S. W. Wilkes, 4 C. 191 T. B. Felder, Jr. This committee asked to meet next Saturday,

Will Invite Prominent Li Before the meeting adjourned, tee composed of Mrs. Snook and 3 was appointed and instructed to 11 General Jackson, Miss Mildred 1 Jefferson Davis and Miss Winds
These ladies will be asked to be re
the day that has been set apar
exposition as confederate day. The invitations will be issued and the ladies will be arged to ent and be the guests of the De of the Confederacy.

Mr. Spencer's Proposition

At the meeting yesterday after letter was read from Mr. San president of the Southern rails letter was directed to the associated that if the ladies named vited, if they accepted, that he furnish for their control of the second control furnish for their transportation a car from the road. The letter was rewith applause, and a motion thanking

RESOLVED TO RESUME WORK Carpet Manufacturers of Phila To Start Up Their Mills.

Philadelphia, August 22.—Twenty-toare on a strike, met at the Manu Club last evening and, after a lengt cussion of the strike, resolved to work in their mills again. It was that each firm should make such ter-its operatives as it could to induce and to grant the schedule—an in the straight of the manufacturers, on

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Miss Catrie

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Macon, Ga. in Macon to breech of pro through her All the par

A few mont month since Forehand ar

Miss Foreh ed all Sund Parker. La he had ma Forehand Busbee to \$10,000 for In the e at the polices of the member o

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The eightee M. Breverd and was bur side. He wally interesting The annua Bar Associat Mich., next was macon bar gressman C. "McWadden season at the Wednesday, Marshall Begro, named

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UT OUR PRICE

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7 Whitehall

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TING MEETING YEST

Ladies of the Confr er's Liberal Prop

day afternoon in t

had been called for taining what could neans. The two organs presented, and those husiastic on the subjection ated, and every one ting yesterday afterno discussed from all albits should be made ade by Mrs. C. H. Plan Ottley. All were anxionse of the confederacy

ry for the exhibit committee of five

and Mrs. Ira Fo

neeting adjourned, a co of Mrs. Snook and Mrs. and instructed to invite on, Miss Mildred Lee,

and a motion thanking kindness and its kindness and its sly voted him by the

report Saturday.

t 22.—The town of Coin, Malaga, was shaken by y which lasted twenty-

SHE SUES FOR \$10,000

Miss Carrie Foreland Has a Breach of Promise Case.

MR. PARKER MARRIED ANOTHER

He Wedded His Young Cousin, Miss Wilkes, at the Hour He Was To Marry Miss Foreland.

Macon Ga. August 22.-(Special.)-Parties in Macon today from Cordele tell of a breech of promise suit for \$10,000 that has been entered by Miss Carrie Foreland. through her attorneys, Busbee, Crum & Busbee, of Vienna, against Mr. J. P. Park. er a prosperous and well-known planter. All the parties are of Dooly county. The facts of the interesting case as related to The Constitution's correspondent are as

A few months ago the wife of Mr. Parker died, leaving nine children. About a month since he became engaged to Miss Forehand and last Sunday afternoon was cointed as the time for the marriage at the residence of that expectant bride's fath-er, not far from the home of the intended groom. Mr. Parker obtained the nessary license and all appeared serene. On Sat-urday afternoon Mr. Parker wrote a note to Mr. Forehand telling him that one of children was sick, which might cause him to get to the scene of the proposed marriage a little late, but that he would surely be there. On Sunday morning Mr. Forehand went over to Mr. Parker's in a neighborly manner to see how Mr. Parker's sick child was doing. He saw Mr. Parker, and after a short chat Mr. Forehand returned to his home to await the coming of the proposed groom. But Parker never came. He suddenly and unexpectedly, almost, so far as the public is aware, changed his mind, and instead of marrying Miss Forehand wedded Miss Alice Wilkes, aged about fifteen or sixteen years. Miss Wilkes was the first cousin of Parker's first wife. She had been at Parker's home helping to put the house in order for the coming of the expected bride, Miss Forehand. Parker proposed to Miss Wilkes that they get married. They agreed and at 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, only a few hours before the time set for his marriage to Miss Forehand, he and Miss Wilkes left in his buggy for Abbeville, Wilcox county, a distance of thirty miles, where he arrived at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and obtained a license from the ordinary of Wilcox and the couple were married. Mr. Parker and bride set out at once on their return to Dooly county and reached home about 12 o'clock Sunday night. In the meanwhile there was cor sternation in the Forehand household Miss Forehand's relatives and friends wait ed all Sunday afternoon for the coming of Parker. Later developments revealed that he had married Miss Wilkes. Hence Miss Forehand has employed Busbee, Crum & Busbee to enter suit against Parker for \$10,000 for breach of promise. It is said that Latest Police Order.

In the early part of the year the polic on passed an order requiring each iceman to take a furlough of fifteen days at the policeman's expense. This was done so it was said, in order to keep the expenses of the police department within the appropriation for the current year. All of the members of squad No. 1 except Patrolthe members of squad No. 1 except Patrol-nen Warren, Moseley, Smallwood and Kimbrel, and all the members of squad No. 2, except Policeman Yuan, have served their furloughs. Mosley, Smallwood, Kim-brel and Yuan were serving their furloughs and had served five or six days when they received orders that night to report at once for duty. It is understood that all furhave been called in on account of the smallness of the squads from sick ness, and it was not deemed advisable to continue the furloughs. A night or two since squad No. 1, which numbers with full ranks twenty-one policemen, went on duty with only eleven men. Detectives son and Jenkins have not been required to take a furlough. Officer Frank Moseley was relieved from his furlough on count of having lost considerable time

Secretaries' Conference.

The second day's session of the annual conference of the general secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association of Georgia and Scuth Carolina opened this movining at 9 o'clock with a large attendance. It was decided to hold the next an-nual meeting at Indian Spring on August 19, 1896. The following officers of the as-sociation were elected for the ensuing

Secretary-H. M. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.

The various topics of discussion today Newsy Notes.

The great camp meeting at Echesonnee closed today. There has been a large at-

M. Brevard died last night in Vineville

M. Brevard died last night in Vineville and was buried this afternoon at Riverside. He was a very pretty and unusually interesting and bright child.

The annual meeting of the American Bar Association will convene at Detroit, Mich., next week. It is probable that the Macon bar will be represented by Congressman C. L. Bartlett and W. B. Hill. "McFadden's Elopement" will open the season at the Academy of Music on next Wednesday, August 28th.

Marshal Busbee, of Cordele, arrested a negro named Bill Mason in Macon last night who had skipped his bond of \$250.

Judge Hardeman will hold court next week. Judge Griggs, who was expected to be here tomorrow, cannot come until next Thursday, the 29th instant, and he will then hear the cases set for tomorrow and in which Judge Hardeman is disqualified.

Cards are out announceing the golden

and in which Judge Hardeman is disqualified.

Cards are out announceing the golden wedding celebration on September 4th next of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Roberts, a highly esteemed couple of Jones county. They were married in September, 1845. The groom was then twenty and the bride not quite fifteen.

Mrs. Robert Hazlehurst, of Memphis, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Clisby.

Mrs. Joseph Bond, of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Ben C. Smith, will leave in a day or two for Mount Airy.

Linited States Commissions J. M. Englands.

Airy.
United States Commissioner L. M. Erwin has returned from a holiday trip to South Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bone, of Atlanta, are in the city.
Captain W. C. Lyon has gone to New York. John A. Murphy, of Aflanta, is in

Mr. John A. Murphy, of Aflanta, is in the city.

Mr. Simon Josephson left today for the northern and western markets.

Mrs. J. B. Ran and children have returned from a visit to north Georgia.

Colonel Israc Hardeman and family have gone to Porter Springs.

Military training will be introduced at Mercer university next fall.

The Hibernians will give a dance at Comulgee park tomorrow night.

It is reported that Mr. D. Gammon, of Chicago, representing a syndicate of western capitalists, has purchased the W. O. Waddley plantation at Rogers, on the Central road, and will subdivide it into small farms for westerners seeking homes in this state. It is one of the finest plantations in Georgia.

Mr. G. M. Davis, chairman of the board of county commissioners, went to Indian Spring this afternoon.

Sylvania, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Mr. John Waters, who lives about four miles from here, brought in to Sylvania yesterday the head of a baid eagle that he killed recently with strychnine in his pasture. The eagle measured nine feet from tip to tip. It had eaten fifty lambs and nine seese. Mr. Waters killed a sheep and put strychnine in it, and in this way brought

A DEPRAVED WOMAN. She Was Supposed To Be Black but

Is Not. Augusta, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Dr. Joseph E. Allen was summoned today by a negro to go to see his wife, whom he said was bleeding to death. Dr. Allen found her in a miserable hovel in the outskirts of the city. There was no furniture, and the rain was pouring through the roof. The woman was lying on a pallet of straw. Dr. Allen at once summoned the ambulance and had her sent to the negro hospital where she could be made comfort-able. When she was carried there and the physicians examined her, she was found to be a white woman. In the mean-time the negro who had summoned the doctor had disappeared. Doctor Allen describes him as a black ragamuffin without

The woman when questioned about being with him declared that he had put some taing in her victuals and conjured her so that she was obliged to go with him. She says she left her husband and ohildren and has been with the negro about three weeks. She lived on the Augusta South-ern railroad, and gives her name as Fan-nie Dixon. She is in such a critical congition that she could not be moved to the white hospital. The police have not yet been able to capture the negro.

Accident on the Georgia. The engine and tender of the Picayune on the Georgia railroad ran into a washout about thirteen miles from town today and were turned over. Engineer Tice was badly bruised up, but no one else was hurt,

The River Is Rising. The river has been on a rampage today. It was only eight feet at 8 o'clock this

norning, but at 1:30 o'clock tonight registers thirty feet and six inches—a rise of twenty-two feet during the day. It is now rising only one and a half inches an hour, and will not go much higher. It could rise six feet more without getting into the city, but the present rise is disastrous to crops in the rich river bottoms below the city. and will entail great loss on the farmers.

MAJOR BLACK IN GLASCOCK. He Thinks the People Have Had

Speeches Enough. Gibson, Ga., August 22 .- (Special.)-Major J. C. C. Black was here until a late hour vesterday. He came down from Augusta to be with his friends attending court here. He was asked if a joint debate between himself and Mr. Watson was probable, to

which he replied: "No, I don't think the people want it Joint debates always stir up more or less strife, and it is my desire that this campaign be conducted without the bitterness that has heretofore existed."

Continuing, the major said: "I under-stand Mr. Watson will make speeches throughout the district. I can see no use of any more speeches being made, as the people of the tenth have their minds already made up as to how they will vote, and they have had enough of speeches for several years to come.

The major related a good one on Secre tary Herbert. When Herbert was elected to congress from Alabama, a negro servant of his was caught up with in voting the republican ticket, and very naturally Mr. Herbert desired an explanation. The negro replied: "Ah, Marse Herbert,

it don't make any difference; the vote will count for you any way." The major seemed to be very hopeful of the situation in the tenth, and says the

most important thing to be done is for all legal voters to register.

Adolphus Cody, colored, was found guilty of murder yesterday, and was recommended

NO FORMALITY REQUIRED.

Heretofore the Medical College's Faculty Has Selected the Beneficiaries. Augusta, Ga., August 22.-(Special.)-With eference to the publication in The Constitution today about the admission of medical students free upon the appointment of the governor to the midical colleges of Georgia, the catalogue of the university makes the following statement:

"In compliance with the charter, two students from each congressional district of Georgia will be admitted gratuitiously. Applicants for beneficiary tickets are expected to be worthy young men, residents of the state who are unable to obtain a medical education by their own efforts or those of their friends. No special formality is required in applying for a scholar-ship. The application must simply notify the dean before August 1st in his own handwriting that he deserves to be admitted as beneficiary, stating the congressional

The governors have never exercised their privilege of making these appointments, though lists at different times have been sent to former governors for approval. The usual action of the governor has been to leave the matter with the dean and facul-ty of the college to select worthy applicants, and every year these beneficiaries have been allowed in accordance with the

SMALL'S CASE GONE TO THE JURY. Savannah's Exhibit.

Savannah, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—The trial of Abe Small for the murder of Po-liceman Neve, which began Wednesday, ended at 11 o'clock tonight when the case was given to the jury. It is not expected that a verdict will be reached tonight. The evidence today was even more con flicting and contrary than it was the day before, and a conviction is hardly looked

for. In any event, it will hardly be less than a conviction, with a recommendation for a modified sentence. A commandery of Knights Templars from Nashille, Tenn., arrived in Savannah today and will join the Georgia delegation of Knights Templars which leaves here tomorrow morning on the steamer Tallahas-see for Boston to attend the triennial con-

The committees in charge of Savannah's exhibit for the exposition decided today to make the exhibit a commercial exhibit rep-

resentative of Savannah's trade,

The first steamship that crossed the Atlantic will be represented in model, and also the modern steamship. Besides the commercial features of the exhibit, a historical feature will be added. The Georgia Historical Society, Daughters of the Revolution and Colonial Dames and also the

THE CAMPAIGN IN WILKINSON. gressional Election.

gressional Election.

Irwinton, Ga., August 22.—(Special)—Politics in Wilkinson has been remarkably quiet since the January election. But since the day has been fixed for the congressional election in the tenth each side has begun to organize its forces and to have its vote registered. About 1,500 have registered up to date and before the day of closing it will doubtless reach 2,000. Of this number there are approximately 1,200 whites and 800 negroes. Two-thirds of the whites are democrats, while the negro vote is practically with the populist.

In 1892 Black carried the county by a small majority. In 1894 Watson had a small majority. In 1894 watson had a small majority in the sign of the process in future will vote with their best friends regardless of parties. The negro holds the balance of power.

Cordele Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Cordele's first bale of new cotton was sold to-day at 101-16 cents per pound. It was brought in by Mr. Henry Fenn, of this county, and was stored at the warehouse of Adkins & Dickson.

FLOYD'S EXHIBIT.

Hand-Woven Goods Will Be an Interesting Feature.

WORK OF THE TEXAS VALLEY COLONY Marble and Wood Work Will Make Large Part of the Display-Editor

Knowles Has a Coupon Scheme.

Rome, Ga., August 22.-(Special.)-The Constitution correspondent was shown ome of the articles that will be included in the industrial and state exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposition today at the residence of Colonel J. Lindsay Johnson.

The articles remind one of the old days when the planters and farmers of Georgia were almost independent of the outside world so far as goods for household and domestic uses were concerned.

To begin with, Colonel Johnson is an en-

thusiast on the subject of home produc tions and he has these articles stored, principally, in what he calls his "home made" room, a large hall sixty feet in length, celled with Georgia pine, with wainscotting to match, with a fire place nine feet wide in a chimney of beautiful ome-made brick, the mantel being a solid marble slab nine feet long from the Geor-gia quarries, and floor, door frames and verything being products of Floyd county, except the diamond panes of glass in the doors and windows. On the wall he has pictures of rural

a handsome painting on homespun cotton canvass of a cluster of growing corn staiks, which he calls "Corn and Cotton," The Weavers of the Valley The most attractive specimens of industrial art which he has are a number of blankets, counterpanes, rugs, portieres and other woven goods, done by hand on the old-fashioned Georgia looms, still in

scenes taken from Georgia life, one being

vogue among the weavers of Texas valley and Van's valley.

One of these counterpanes has been in use for thirty years, and has become bleached to a snowy whiteness and is a thing of quaint and suggestive loveliness, its checked and dotted pattern glistening with the polished whiteness of age, and the long fringe still intact on its border. Bolts of this style or goods, still uncut and of a rich creamy natural cotton bue are among the articles. Such weaves as "rain-drop and honey comb," and other suggestive appellations are applied to the differen

Blankets of beautiful patterns of red, blue, green, purple and every hue of the rainbow are shown, and rag material of jute and cotton, mixed, either for carpeting or por tieres, are among the wonderfully beau tiful products of their handswork.

Beautiful Nankeen Goods. Sofa covers, pillows and samples of heavy duck in the rich cream color of the natur al nankeen cotton, indicate rare taste and skill among the members. This cloth is last ing in quality and its attractive color makes it exceedingly tasteful for summer suiting, as well as for household use and adorn

Colonel Johnson is wearing a suit of it which was made from it early last spring and appears about as good as ever. The vest is made of a material of mixed nankeen and white cotton, which he calls his "bimetallic" cloth, being a mixture of gold and silver in equal parts, and of a striking

"The mountain women who weave that cloth," said Colonel Johnson, "get about 10 cents a yard for it and it is just like picking it up in the road to them. They do it on rainy days and long winter nights when they press the big boys into service to help work the ponderous looms that turn out these beautiful fabrics of such intricate patterns and fanciful coloring.

"I want to see 200 looms going in those valleys in a year's time. It is an industry that all the factories with all their modern inventions, can never drive out. You see hose women have their primitive imple ments, and reed slevs polished like glass by long service. Warping bars, harness receipts for dyeing with barks and roots in the most brilliant colors, harness, looms, sizing pots and all and the thread is spun on the old-time spinning wheels and the inning helps to while away many a tedi ous hour when time would otherwise hang heavy on the hands of the women of those

isolated districts. "The proceeds derived from the sale of these things helps to eke out the supply of cash required to run the family, and it is an industry that no innovations can drive out.

If our people will only begin to set the fashion of using that class of goods and en-courage the women who produce them, it will add many a dollar to the total wealth of the state and the south at large."

Samples of Wood Carving. There are some beautiful specimens wood carving in oak and maple. There is one ornamented mantel in maple that shows wonderful skill in conception and execution They will be among the articles exhibited. The object of the promoters of this branch of the Floyd county exhibit is to show up to the best advantage the natural

resources of the county, and at the same time to encourage these home industries that are worth so much to the country at

The exhibit promises to be one of the most attractive in the whole category, and will be a very striking object lesson to homefolks as well as to outsiders. Off to Boston.

Tonight the special car arrived which is to take the Rome delegation of Knights Templars to Boston to attend the biennial conclave. In the morning the car will be carried to Knoxville, by the regular train, over the Southern, and there it will be attached to the special train which is to be

run through to Boston.

There was a large delegation secured berths on the car tonight and most of them will spend some time north after the fes-tivities are over. Work of the Women.
The Rome branch of the Woman's Auxili-

ary of the Keeley league has done a vast amount of work in effecting the cure of slaves to the morphine and liquor habits since its organization.

The auxiliary has now in hand a work

of love and mercy that appeals to the sym pathies of all who are acquainted with the sad facts in the case. They are trying to raise money enough

to pay for the treatment of a young wo-man of an excellent family connection who has become habituated to the use of morphine. She was the victim of a constitution al trouble which required a delicate sur-gical operation, Morphine was administered to alleviate the pain, and when she recov-ered the habit had fastened itself upon her. The ladies of the auxiliary will give an ice cream festival on the courthouse square Friday afternoon and evening for the bene-fit of the fund, and will continue to work until they raise the required amount to pay

for her treatment.

News Notes.

Travel has increased to such an extent that the hotel business is looking up. An additional clerk, making three, has been added to the working force of the Armstrong, the last addition being Albert Hines, a popular young man, as night clerk.

To accommodate those who wish to go down to Atlanta to attend the Labor Day celebration. September 2d, the Southern railroad has given a special rate of \$2.90 for the round trip.

The hay crop is being seriously damaged by the incessant rains and the streams are all on the rise.

ed at Foster's mill, died from neglect r giving birth to twins. No inquest was soned at Foster's mili, died from neglect after giving birth to twins. No inquest was held.

The outside work of the government build-

The outside work of the government building is about completed.

Bricklayers are in great demand at the Massachusetts cotton mills.

The Rome Tribune is printing coupon ballots offering a week's board at the exposition each to the most popular lady teacher in Floyd county and policeman of Rome.

INTO ETERNITY.

Henry Raines Blows His Brains Out To Escape Trouble. Cordele, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Henry Raines, the young son of Mr. J. H. Raines, killed himself at his father's home, several miles west of Cordele, yesterday. The family had just finished eating dinner when the young man walked deliberately into his room and shot himself with a Smith & Wesson pistol. The bullet entered at his

right temple and came out at the left. A coroner's inquest was held this morning. Mr. Raines had threatened several times to kill himself on account of an unfortunate series of troubles of a delicate nature which he had got into.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON,

And the Outlook for St. Simon's Next

Year Is Excellent. Brunswick, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)— The season now drawing to a close at Brunswick's island resort has been a not able one. From point of crowds and general good feeling at being well entertained more has been accomplished than at any previous season. Nowhere was this more apparent than at St. Simon's. From the opening of this famous hotel early in June by Manager Timberlake to the present time, the resort has proved exceedingly popular and although the season proper was virtually closed several days ago, Manager Timberlake still remains and will keep open all during the winter for the accommodation of guests who will come down on hunting and fishing expeditions. In an interview with him yesterday the manager expressed himself as per feetly well satisfied with the patr the resort has received and said that he feels assured that next season will prove a far larger and more successful one than this has been. He attributes this in part to the fact that those who have been here this season went away satisfied and will return again and bring their friends. When the hotel was leased by its pres-ent manager, he was practically unknown to the people of this section. With very little time to get out advertising matter and much work ahead to prepare the house for receiving guests, he went to work with a will and soon had his friends and patrons of other resorts which he has man-aged, around him. These were supple-mented by a host of others and with the arrival of both the Fourth and Fifth Georgia regiments, the crowds grew to im-mense proportions. They were handled with ease and skill under the manager's direction, and the complaints usually nade by guests under such circumstances vere conspicuous by their absence. Important improvements will be made be

fore the next season. Manager Timberlake is now at work on plans for an immense casino, which will be erected next to the present bowking alley and include place of amusement. The casino will be 75 by 150 feet, lighted by electricity, and will have a dancing apartment seventy-five feet square. In the casino proper tables and chairs will be placed, a billiard and pool room and refreshment stand will be arranged and a band stand will be erected where it will be easy for guests in any part of the building to hear the music. Underneath will be the lades' bathrooms, with stairs leading up to the casino floor, making it one of the best arranged pleasure resorts and the only one of its kind on the Atlantic coast south of Asbury Park. In add tion to this electric lights will be placed in all the rooms and the hotel painted and renovated thoroughly. This will make St. Simon's a pleasure paradise and reap a harvest for the managers and

half owner of the property, says that noth-ing will be left undone to beautify the resort. Since purchasing it they have re-ceived handsome returns on the investment and are well pleased with Mr. Timberlake's management. So thoroughly are they satisfied that they will make the improvements suggested by him and have the grounds and buildings in perfect shape for the coming summer.

PUT IT ON THE ROAD.

B. H. Derby's Death Said To Be to Carelessness.

Cornelia, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—An inquest was held here today on the body of B. H. Derby, who was killed yesterday by a Blue Ridge and Atlantic train. The ver-dict was that the accident was due to the carlessness of the road.

The vetdict was signed by P. F. Grant, foreman; J. M. King, C. G. Grant, J. B. Barber, P. J. Shore, E. Warren. The funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Mr. Derby's residence. The remains were taken to Demorest for interment. He was a native of New York, but had resided in the south for several years. 'Mr. Terrell, one of the firm of Glenn & Rountree, of Atlanta, was present at the

CONFIRMED THE SALE

Receiver McNulta. Chicago, August 22.—Judge Seaman, in the United States circuit court this afternoon, confirmed the sale of the whisky trust property made by Receiver McNuita to the reorganization committee, with the proviso that the parties opposing the confirmation be allowed until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to file their objections to the confirmation and be heard on the same. He said his course would be to overrule all the objections unless they were more substantial than those made today by counsel

for Greenhut & Morris.

Four hours and a half were required for arguing the case. The objectors were represented by six attorneys, while Levy Mey-er appeared for the reorganization committee. Mr. Meyer pointed out that the time was rapidly approaching when the new company would have to commence making it's cattle feeding contracts and that it was advisable that the sale be confirmed as soon as possible. The objection that the re-celpts of the minority were not being conserved was made by counsel for Greenhut & Morris. This order of confirmation, which will date from today, puts a damper on the attempt now being made in New York to block the progress of the American Spirits Manufacturing Company. Oath was made to the fact that the reorganization has already transferred the property to this com-pany. Master-in-Chancery Booth filed a sworn statement testifying to the ownership

SPOFFORD MADE A DEPOSIT

Settlement. Washington, August 22.—It transpired to-day that A. R. Spofford, congressional li-brarian, yesterday deposited with the treas-ury of the United States \$22,000 as he had proposed some days previous, to settle the discrepancy in his accounts as librarian and register of copyrights. The amount, it is said, was placed to his credit, but the payment is not accepted as a settlement of the matters in controversy.

Washington, August 22.—(Special.)—The secretary of the treasury today accepted the bid of the Shook Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, 22.114, for putting in the steam heating apparatus of the Rome public building.

TOOK FIRST PRIZE.

The Horse Guards's Team Brings Back Two Honors from Albany.

CORPORAL BROWN'S FINE SCORE

He Won the First Individual Prise-The Savannah Cadets Get the Second Team and Individual Prizes.

Albany, Ga., August 22 .- (Special.)-The ifle tournament was concluded this after noon and the Governor's Horse Guards team of Atlanta takes the first prize of \$150, and the team of the Savannah Cadet takes the seco. prize of \$75. The winning of the first prize by the

Atlanta team was no easy victory, as it was accomplished by only two points gain ed yesterday and held to the close over the Savannah team. The individual prizes go respectively to Corporal Brown, of the Horse Guards, and Private Sutcliffe, of the Savannah Cadets. The shooting today was from the 500 and

00 yard ranges. All of the teams shot from the 500 yard range, but the scores of eight of them proved so ursatisfactory, it was decided to leave the decision of the cortest to the Atlanta, Savannah and

At 500 yards the Albany team made magnificent score of 154 points diminishing the lead of the Atlanta and Savannah teams and giving them a hope that they might get one of the prizes. But at 600 yards, the Albany boys being forced to shoot in a strong and fitful wind, in which a wind gauge was worthless, added only 26 points to their score. That lost them all possibility of any of the prize money. Just after they had finished shooting the wind lulled, giving the Savannah and Atlanta teams a decided advantage in the conclu-

sion, with the result as already stated. The Albany team, however, has the satisfaction of having won third place in th contest. The prizes in the contest were \$150 and \$75 for first and second prizes in team contest and \$50 and \$25 for first and cond prizes in individual scores. Atlanta, therefore, takes both first prizes

and Savannah both second.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon, the team having assembled at the armory of their hosts, Colonel W. G. Obear in his official capacity announced the result of the contest, and Captain W. E. Wooten, in happy speech, delivered the trophies of victory in the shape of gold eagles. In receiving these testimonials to their prowess and skill, Corporal Brown and Captain Brooks responded for their respec tive teams. The city was then turned over to the visitors for the remaining hours of their stay. The contest has proved completely successful, not a jar or a hitch of any kind having occurred, and it will no doubt work an increasing interest in rifle work all over the state.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

An area of low barometric pressure is apparently central over Kansas. Pres sure increases to the eastward, the maximum being along the upper Atlantic coast. The range is from 29.70 to 30.22 inches. Temperature has risen slightly over Kar sas, in the lower Mississippi valley and quite decidedly over the lake region. It continues slightly below the normal the Atlantic states. Heavy rains fell yes-terday in eastern Georgia. Augusta re-ports 1.64 and Savannah, 2.36 inches. Showers are also reported from Florda and North Carolina; also from Omana, Neb. The weather was generally cloudy in the

tinued to fall at Savannah.

Forecast for Georgia for today—Fair, preceded by showers in the extreme eastern portion, warmer. · Local Report for August 22, 1803. Mean daily temperature.....

Normal temperature

Highest in 24 hours......

Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.:

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Forecast for Friday. Virginia—Generally fair; slightly warmer; southerly winds.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair, preceded by showers in eastern portions; probably slightly warmer; easterly winds. Georgia—Fair, preceded by showers in extreme eastern portion; warmer; easterly winds. easterly winds.
Western Florida-Generally fair; variable winds.

Alabama—Fair, winds becoming southerly.

Miss'ssippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Fair; southerly winds.

Western Texas—Fair; slightly cooler in central and northern portions; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Tennessee—Generally fair; skightly warmer in eastern portions in the evening; southerly winds.

rly winds. Arkansas—Generally fair; southerly winds.

with His Daughter.

Nashville, Tenn., August 22.—An elopement, followed by the murder of the bridegroom, is reported from Montgomery county, The sixteen-year-old aughter of a farmer named Haliburton, went to prayer meeting, where she met a young man named Hite. who had been forbidden to visit her by her parents. They eloped and were married, but the father of the girl pursued the couple and killed the husband.



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These Blasses are Never Feddled

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Genuine Surprises

pleasing that you are sure to be well impressed, and if you don't buy today you'll remember our fine goods and low prices when you do want to buy and come to us. That's why we like to show our goods and why our cusomers like to come to us to get the latest thing out. We don't insist on your buying when you do not wish to do so, but we're as anxious to sell as anybody, and we think a little more so. We show the goods-our prices do the rest.

Clothes, Hats, Haberdashery.

STEWART GOLE & GALLAWAY

Parties Who Have Not Applied for the Return of the Tax.

Washington, August 22.-Less than one third of the claims for the return of the \$77,000 income tax paid in by about 1,400 persons, firms and corporations, have been passed through the auditor's office of the treasury. There is no delay in that office but there is with people who have so far neglected to file their claims with collectors of internal revenue.

It is said that probably one-third of thos who paid the income tax did so that they might hurry over to Europe and desired to comply with the law before their deto comply with the law before their de parture. Most of them have not returned The treasury department is represented

ter and officials are rather surprised at the ess of those who paid in not fling Savannah Wants a Subtreasury Savannah, Ga., August 22.-The board of trade passed resolutions today urging the establishment of a subtreasury at Savan-

as anxious to close up the income tax mat

nah and the appointemnt of an associate United States treasurer here, IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The Sparta Ishmaelite has this sugges-The Sparta Ishmaelite has this suggestive paragraph:

"It has not been very long since The Telegraph took The Ishmaelite sharply to task for daring to question its assertion that a 'booming tidal wave of prosperity' was sweeping over the country, and here it is congratulating itself that the loss of more than half a million dollars in values in Bibb leaves that county better off than any other of the larger counties of the state. This it poetically and uniquely characterizes as 'a general air of overer times pervading Bibb's statement of prosperity."

A colored revival is in progress of Isale.

"From sun-down to sun-up
The negroes are teaching—
Singing and a-shouting,
Praying and a-preaching.
They can teach and they can preach,
They can sing and they can shout,
But they will get you little checken,

You
Don't
Watch
Out!"

The Stewart County Hopper makes this omment:
"The Columbus Enquirer-Sun and Macon Telegraph must be out of soap. They've been canvassin' the Georg's press for plunder. It's true, the newspapers are a power behind the land, but there's a power behind the newspapers more powerful—the people. Wait, brethren, till they speak."

Here is a "pointed" from The Greenesboro Herald-Journal:
"The most beautiful sight in the world is to see a family gathered at the hearth-stone with the head of the family r-ading the local paper—paid for in advance."

Here's a leading question from the editor of The Lawrenceville News:
"When a fellow's wife and mother-in-law
both begin to wear breeches what in the
deuce is to become of aim?"

The Savannah Press says that the rumor that any part of The Savannah Press has been sold is without foundation. Mr. Thomas D. Murphy, of The Augusta Evening Herald, only resumes his former position as news editor of The Press.

The Fayetteville News has changed management. Mr. S. T. Bialock retiring and Mr. Charles H. Evans assuming editorial charge of that bright paper. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Micajah Webb, a negro living near Edmonton, Ky., was killed in a peculiar manner on last Saturday night. While riding rapidly along a road leading to Edmonton he borrowed a knife from one of his companions and began trimming a peg to be used instead of a broken suspender button. While thus engaged the mule stumbled and threw the negro over his head. The sharp point of the knife stuck into his forehead just above his eye, and he was dead in an instant.

A negro woman in Tennessee who can neither read nor write and does not know one note of music from another is an effi-cient performer on the piano and can play almost any musical instrument.

Alabama claims a man who has several times been bitten by rattlesnakes, but is not at all affected by that kind of poison.

Augusta Chronicle: The administration's plan seems to be to fund the greenbecks and treasury notes and surrender the entire charge of currency to the banks. Is the editor of The Savannah Press in favor of that policy? If so, he had better take a course of reading in John C. Calhoun's third volume before attempting again to persuade the public that Calhoun, if allve, would advocate such a scheme.

Albany Herald: The Cleveland administra-tion put the government treasury in the nine-hole by its interpretation of the word "coin" to mean gold, in its application to the redemption of greenbacks and treasury

IN 8 SHORT WORDS

Mrs. McElrey Expresses Her Opinion of Her Son-in-Law, Fannin Britt.

GAVE HIM NOT THE SLIGHTEST HOPE

Young Britt Wrote His Mother-in-Law an Affectionate Letter and Received a Decidedly Short but Salty Reply.

A very interesting addition to the literature in the case of young Fannin Britt and his thirteen-year-old wife, who was taken away from him by the mother of the girl, Mrs. McElroy, has been furnished in a letter written Mrs. McElroy by young Britt two days ago and the short but decidedly sensational reply made by thist lady. Mrs. McElroy expresses her opinion of young Britt in just eight words, but those eight words convey a world of meaning. Among other things she denounced Britt as a

jailbird. Britt is very anxious to get his bride back and has frequently stated since she was taken from him by Mrs. McElroy last Sunday night that he was willing to do al-Sunday night that he was willing to do almost anything to pacify his mother-in-law. He has said that he would pramise her to take good care of the young girl, who had piedged to remain by his side through life, and has made all manner of concessions for peace, but to no avail. Mrs. McBiroy has remained firm and steadfast in her repeatedly declared opinion that Britt was not the proper person to be her son-in-law and she has backed up that opinion by preventing Britt from getting his wife.

In the face of Mrs. McEiroy's proclamation young Britt took courage and decided that he would demonstrate to his mother-

that he would demonstrate to his mother-in-law's satisfaction that he was sincere in the messages pleading for his wife and peace that he had sent her by his friends. In order to do that Britt decided to write Mrs. McElroy a letter and in it tell her exactly how he felt about the separation of himself and young wife. It seemed to of himself and young wife. It seemed to him that the heart of Mrs. McElroy must be touched by conveying to her in kindly and affectionate language the intensity of his feeling in the matter. He was willing to make all manner of amends and pledge himself to lead a straight course if his young wife would only be restored to him After debating the matter in his mind several hours the young man composed a letter in which he expressed the most affectionate sentiments towards Mrs. McEiroy and her daughter, his wife. He reaffirmed his declaration that he loved the young lady and promised always to treat her right if Mrs. McEiroy would let him have his wife. In addition to the affection her fight it alls. All the state of the affection the anxious husband expressed for his wife he stated in his letter that he had always treated Mrs. McElroy as a mother and that he was willing to do anything she

and that he was willing to do anything she said about the matter.

When the letter had been written Britt sent it to Mrs. McElroy by Max Fichter, a workman at the shop in which Britt works. Fichter entered Mrs. McElroy's apartments and handed her her son-in-law's message. It is said that the lady, after reading it and after grabbing a pencil from a table and placing those eight words on the back of the letter, handed it back to Fichter with the remark that if he ever came to her house with another message from Britt she would shoot him.

The receipt of the pply from his motherin-law appears to have upset young Britt and he said yesterday that unless he got his wife in a few days he would apply for

in-iaw appears to have upset young Britt and he said yesterday that unless he got his wife in a few days he would apply for a divorce. He apparently made no effort to rescue his young bride from her imprisonment yesterday and says that he has not been able to communicate with her since she was taken from him by the indignant Mrs. McElroy last Sunday.

Britt addressed his mother-in-law in the following manner:

"Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 1895—Mrs. Mc.: I am sorry I have caused you so much trouble about the matter. I am willing to do anything you say about the matter. I will come down there and board and pay our board or take her away if you say sa and she is willing, or I am willing, to dron everything and let it go. I love her and will atways treat her with respect. I don't want to worry you any longer about the matter. I will promise you that I won't drink and will be kind to her in every respect if you will let me have her. We have both been together a long time and I have always treated you as a mother. Whatever you say do I am willing, makes no difference what. Answer this so I will know what to depend on. Very respectfully, J. F. BRITT."

Mrs. McElroy's reply was brief and entirely cuts off all hope which Britt may have entertained of ever getting his brids. It told him very plainly that he will never get the girl.

Albany, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of a delegation from the Masonic fraternity of this city a new lodge will be organized at Pelham tonight.

Mr. Willis Winberg, formerly of Macon but now of this city, in a runaway accident today was thrown from a buggy and run over, but not seriously hurt.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., August 23, 1895.

Dramatic Trumpery.

Mr. Henry Watterson has lived long enough to behold with interested eyes what the poets call the passing show. He has watched it go by and he has followed it, as boys follow the band wagon of a circus. He has been at the head of the procession and at the tail; he has waved his lily white hand to some familiar face trudging in the middle of the line; but, strange to relate, all that Mr. Watterson has seen is what comes under the head of the spectacular. The pathos of the commonplace, the griefs and burdens of those who have humble places in the procession, he knows nothing of and cares nothing for. His ear has been caught by the flim-flam of the drums and the blare of the trumpets. His eye has been led captive by the waving banners and the things that glare and glitter.

He possesses in a marked degree the dramatic instinct, and if his observation had been keenly whetted he would have played a more useful, if not a more conspicuous part in the affairs of life, journalism. So it is that when Mr. Watterson, following his natural bent, essays to be dramatic, the result is trumpery-lively enough when seen through Mr. Watterson's eyes, but sheer trumpery.

We have under our hands a remarkaeditorial article contributed to a recent issue of The Courier-Journal by Mr. Watterson. The title of this article is "History Repeats Itself." We cannot print it here owing to its length. But it is an elaborate and a painstaking effort on the part of Mr. Watterson to show that the effort on the part of the people of this country to repeal the blackest crime of legislation ever committed and which he persistently damned for twenty years, is a historical repetition of the orts of the southern states to defend their rights by secession.

He declares in effect that the national banks are as sacred as the union itselfthough what the national banks have to do with the restoration of silver, or how it would hurt them we leave for some livelier imagination than ours to "For the words 'African decide. slavery," says Mr. Watterson, "substitute 'national banks'-for 'our rights in the territories' substitute 'the dollar of our daddies,' and we have the concrete form of the controversy, to which the visionary theory of silver bimetallism plays the part which was played by the visionary doctrine of secession."

If we were inclined to play with Mr. Watterson's invocation of trumpery, we would ask him how "national banks" are to be substituted for "African slavery," since they play no part in the bimetallist controversy? But we propose to take Mr. Watterson almost as seriously as he takes himself, and there is no air of pranking in that, the Lord knows.

We shall take Mr. Watterson seriously and shall invite his attention to a few important considerations that he has taken the trouble to overlook. He declares that the efforts of the people of the country to repeal a criminal and surreptitious piece of republican legislation is a counterpart of the attempt of the south to right her wrongs by secession. We shall not offend him by saying that we do not perceive the parallel. If he sees it, or even thinks he sees it. well and good. Let it stand so. We are having, as he says, the old play under a new name with characters very like, and he spreads out the cast of characters as follows, naming the new play "Democracy Insurgent:"

Hammond. Mr. Pugh
Wigfall. Mr. Vest
Iverson Mr. Jones
Skdell. Mr. Bland
Yancey Mr. Bryan
Lefterson Davis Mr. Cockerill Letting the parallel stand as Mr. Watterson puts it, is there nothing to be drawn from it but the trumpery moral which he tacks to it-namely, that seceshaving failed it would be worse than foolish now-nay, ruinous-for the ple of the whole country to attempt o right their wrongs at the ballot box? We see a good deal more in it than that and Mr. Watterson would see it, too, if had trained the eyes and ears of his nd to perceive something besides the effects of history. The real al of Mr. Watterson's dramatic trumor is that those who stood for the conrights of the south should ed to join those who were them, and to aid them in down all constitutional barasequently Mr. Watterson also that those who are for restoring its old place should hasten to ns by approving the

wise there is as little pith in his parallel

lusion, we would ask Mr. Wat erson if there is nothing right, just or honorable in politics—if there is nothing dishonorable in treachery?

The Sugar Bounty.

Washington correspondents, who are onsidered trustworthy, state that they have it from the best authority that Comptroller Bowler is holding back the sugar bounty claims under orders from Mr. Cleveland. This leads The New York Morning Journal to remark that the statement implies a very grave charge against the president. "The United States government," says The Morning Journal, "owes about five millions of dollars to the sugar producers of the country under an act of congress

which is the supreme law of the land." Nonsense! No act of congress can be the supreme law of the land while Mr. Cleveland "rules." The very first step he took when entering upon his second term was to repeal, abrogate and suspend the law which says the treasury notes of the United States are payable in coin. Mr. Cleveland said they were payable in gold and the law went for nothing. The unrepealed parts of the Sherman act say that the treasury notes are payable in gold or silver at the discretion of the government. Mr. Cleveland says they are payable in gold at the option of the holder. The law goes

for nothing. The sugar planters have changed mightily during the past few years if such bulldozing tactics can compel then to believe that the single gold standard is right and just. They might be coaxed, but they can't be dragooned.

Morton's Boomerang.

J. Sterling Morton, the trick monkey of the administration, compelled some of the employes in his department to accept silver in payment of their salaries. The affair was a joke, so the administration monkey says, but it has given rise to a very serious question-a question that is at the bottom of all our financial troubles. If Morton can compel the government employes in his department to accept silver in payment of their claims. what is to prevent the government itself from pursuing the same course.

The free coinage men in Morton's de partment were not at all ruffled by the event. They made the monkey statesman's little joke a very big joke. They accepted the silver gladly and went on their way perfectly satisfied. But if small creditors of the United States are to receive silver what is to prevent the payment of larger creditors in the same way? The bonds of the government and the treasury notes that are presented to draw out gold are all payable in "coin'

and gold is no more "coin" than silver is The joke of the administration monkey, therefore, has its serious side. People will begin to wonder anew why one set of creditors are paid in silver and the other in gold.

We trust Morton will continue his capers.

The Treasury Troubles. Gold continues to go out in little driblets, and the able gentlemen who are acting as receivers for the government continue to replace the sums that are taken out.

Thus far the receivership plan has acted admirably, and the receivers are to be congratulated on their vigilance and activity. But how long is it to last? How many more bond issues will there be before the government will be able to meet its gold obligations and the re ceivers be discharged?

We presume it will not be many weeks before another bond issue will be necessary, and the receivership will be reved on the same terms as before The administration's view of the matter is that the people have more confidence in the syndicate of receivers than in the government. Consequently Mr. Cleveland was compelled to sell the bonds to the receivers at a discount of about 16 per cent. This meant, of course, in Mr. Cleveland's view, that the public would feel safer in buying the bonds from the receivers, even when it had to pay the difference between 1041/2 and 1231/2.

Why Mr. Cleveland should hold to this view, or why the public should be possessed of the idea imputed to it by Mr. Cleveland is more than we can understand. For, after the transaction was concluded, the public got from the syndicate of receivers at 1231/2 the same bond that it could have got from the government for 1041/2. The bonds are pre cisely what they were when they passed through the hands of the receivers.

Quay's Victory.

Quay's triumph in Pennsylvania now seems to be assured beyond all doubt. The Philadelphia Press still claims that he will not have a majority in the convention, but it talks in a half-hearted way, and says:

It only remains for the friends of the adnistration to stand firm and hold the strength which is clearly theirs. The Quay papers speak out confi-

dently. The Inquirer has the following: The delegates won by Senator Quay in this city last night but added to a majorit already won in the state. He was previously assured of his election as chairman of the state committee. Philadelphia but clinches the victory. Nothing but the most unblushing purchase of delegates could have defeated him before and we do not believe that corruption in any form can win now.

The Times thus summarizes the situation:

With a clear majority of the state co vention assured by the result of last night's primaries, the extent of Quay's victory cannot be fully estimated, but it is certain to be a sweeping one. The four Lehigh delegates, the last to be elected, are morally sure to range themselves in the Quay col-umn, while the delegates from counties umn, while the delegates from counties presenting candidates for judges of the appellate court will naturally consult the interests of their respective candidates by casting their lot with the winning rather than with the losing side. Quay's victory is decisive; the defeat of his opponent is crushing.

What makes Quay's victory of peculiar importance and significance is the fact that it seems to mean that Pennsylvania will present Cameron's name as her candidate for the presidency. Cameron voted every time for free coinage in the senate and against the force bill. It is generally conceded that Quay's victory

didate for the republican nomination ent, as they are close personal and political allies.

It is a notable achievement for Quay and Cameron. Powerful influences were combined against them, and for a long time their opponents apparently had the upper hand. Quay's sharp and decisive campaign methods and his personal magnetism seem to have turned the scale in his favor, and all the indications up to date proclaim him the victor in on of the most exciting contests that Pennsylvania has ever had.

The Curfew Revived. The old-fashioned curfew has been re

vived in various parts of the country, and it seems to have become quite popular in the west. In old times the curfew bell was rung

in towns as a signal to the inhabitants to extinguish their lights and fires, and it was also a police signal when there was a disturbance.

In modern practice, and especially in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states, the bell rings at 9 o'clock at night, and after that hour it is unlawful for boys and girls under sixteen to be at large on the streets uness accompanied by some person of lawful age, or unless the juveniles can show that they have been sent on an errand by their parents or guardians, and in the latter case they must not oiter on the way nor make undue noise. The youngsters arrested under this law will be delivered the first time to their parents or guardians, and for the second offense they will be fined or imprisoned It is said that the new law works sat isfactorily. Doubtless it could not be enforced in large towns, but in small places it seems to be working well.

The young persons of both sexes who fall into evil ways generally are led nto temptation by the influence of associations formed at night on the streets or away from home. Every parent should know where his children are at night and what they are doing. Boys and girls under sixteen are better off in bed at home than anywhere else after 9 o'clock p. m., and this should be the rule in every well regulated family.

Even when children are not addicted o vicious ways they are viewed with suspicion when they are seen late at night loafing on the streets. They get bad reputation before they have really leserved it, and when they find themselves under the ban it is easy for them to be led into the downward road.

Public opinion should do the work of the curfew bell in this matter. When parents and guardians understand that ney are severely condemned by their neighbors for allowing their children the freedom of the streets at night they will pay more attention to the government of their households. The object of the curfew is so plainly in the inerests of good morals that we do not feel like ridiculing it because it happens to be one of the old customs of the niddle ages.

Libel Suits Are Dangerous. A short time ago a San Francisco newspaper intimated that Dr. J. C. Hearne, of San Diego, was a murderer. and the doctor promptly sued for libel, claiming \$100,000 damages.

Hearne was in need of money, and he expected to force the newspaper into a compromise that would net him a good round sum. But the San Francisco journalist is an up-to-date newspaper man. When he was sued he set his agents to work and collected such a mass of damaging evidence that the grand jury in Hearne's former home. Hannibal, Mo., ooked into the case and indicted the

doctor for murder and caused his arrest. We are not surprised at the result. In these days when a reputable newspaper akes a serious charge against a man it generally knows what it is talking about, and is prepared to make its statements good. The majority of libel suits are blackmailing schemes, and the newspapers should fight them to the bitter end. If they would always do, this they would succeed in many instances in landing the plaintiffs in prison.

Dr. Hearne probably wishes now that he had not been so sensitive about his reputation.

The Convict Question.

As the convict lease will expire two years from now, the next legislature will have a weighty problem on its hands, and it is probable that the session of the present legislature, to be held in November will take some preliminary teps in the matter.

Just what will be done it is impossible to predict, and it is difficult to decide upon the best penitentiary system for Georgia. It may be that the present lease system will be greatly modified and that a reformatory will be established for juvenile offenders. The question of working the convicts on public roads will also be duly considered.

In the northern states a great outgry

has been raised against our methods. The northern newspapers take it for granted that a chaingang is necessarily ruel and semi-barbarous, and that the prisoners are badly treated and are at the mercy of furious bloodhounds and Winchesters in the hands of irrespontible guards. Numerous stories of outrage and torture have been published. but it has been ascertained after careful investigation that the facts were grossly exaggerated. While we are not advocating any particular system it is only fair and just to say that as a rule the essees of the convicts treat them humanely. Self-interest alone would cause them to keep the prisoners in a first-class physical condition in order to make their work profitable. When cases of oppressive cruelty are reported and proved he offending parties are punished and removed from office. In all penitentiaries there are occasional cases of cruelty. Such cases have occurred at Joliet, Sing Sing and other prisons, and they always will occur, whatever may be the system.

It is impossible to have a perfect pententiary system, but we believe that our Georgia convicts are in the main humanely conducted. The winter session of our legislature should investigate the matter and study the penal methods of other states with a view to collecting a mass of facts which will throw light upon the subject and guide the next legslature when it takes hold of the probneans Cameron as Pennsylvania's can- lem. It is safe to say that there will

be material changes in our penitentiary system, but what is best to do with our convicts is yet an unsolved problem.

Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, says that he is going to deliver speeches in his state. This means that I will advocate the election of Bradley, the 'sound" money man running.

In his old age Henry Watterson seen to be sorry for everything he except the political treachery by which he sought to accomplish the ruin of the democratic party in Kentucky. If Hardin doesn't win in Kentucky it will

be because the so-called sound money men support the goldbug republican candidate Even in that event, we believe Hardin will win, for he purposes to make a campaign that will be memorable in the annals of the state.

The eastern republicans who call them elves democrats will not be satisfied with any candidate but Cleveland next year. They can have him.

J. Sterling Morton is evidently a victim of the nitrous oxide of gas habit. We advise him to try ether by way of a change.

The goldbug democrats are not to b blamed for supporting republican candidates. If they really believe in the sin gle gold standard they ought to support

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

republicans.

It is proposed to raise a monument in hmond or at Mount Vernon to Mis-Ann Pamela Cunningham, the lady whose letters caused the women of the country to purchase Mount Vernon and thus preserv the home of Washington, Miss Cunning ham was a first cousin of William L. Yan cey, and he rendered valuable aid to th Mount Vernon Association. At the dedica tion of Washington's monument, at Rich mond, the Mount Vernon Association in vited Edward Everett and W. L. Yancey to deliver addresses. At the theater that night, Colonel Munford, secretary of state, delivered to Mr. Everett, as from the as sociation, a cane, a relic of Washington and to Mr. Yancey, the field glass Washing ton used in the revolutionary war, Yancey gave this glass to President Davis

Says The Philadelphia Press: "The liber bell was founded and rung in the past and it is preserved today, not to put into a glass case and look at, but to arouse patri-otism and a love of law, liberty and a ccr. mon country. Where the bell does that best, there is its right home and true abid-ing place. It can do that this fall at Atanta, and to Atlanta it should go, to return with new associations, new blessings and the glories of new service in a cause as old as liberty and as new as progress. The bric-a-brac spirit is doubtless natura to these who are always preserving relication because without relics they and their would be forgotten; but the Liberty bell is not a piece of bric-a-brac. This national emblem is made for national service. The arguments against its removal yesteria; were belittling. They deal in the letter and not in the spirit. Fortunately the law the other way."

frem New York to San Francisco in eight hours. The action of electricity is so rapid that it appears to be instantaneous, and there seems to be no limit to its efficiency except such as is imposed by the inadequacy of the material or the machinery through which it must operate. It is not doubted by electricians that steam will in time be are already dreaming of running passenger cars at the rate of 400 miles per hour, believed that electricity can accom plish this feat if the necessary condit can be provided. The project developed by Colonel James Andrews may not prove to be the best, but for want of a better at present it is being widely canvassed. That is, in brief, to build the cars of steel, in shape of a cigar, pointed at both ends and to run them in a sort of trough, formed by the single rall under the center of the car on which the driving wheels are to run, and two elevated channel bars, one on each side, the purpose of which is to prevent the car from leaving the track,

It would be a good idea for our govern ment to hire the Japanese to lick the Chinese agair. That would be the best way to nunish them for their treatment of our

The illiteracy of Rudyard Kipling's Vermont neighbor has been the source of so much mental discomfort to him that he should be apprised of the intelligent achievements of Aunt Thankful Taylor, of Washington, Vt. This interesting old lady, who is now past ninety, is regarded by her neighbors as a prodigy of learning. When she was n't ety she began to study Greek, and she is now able to read the New Testament in this tongue, while she has adorned the walls of her rooms with Greek mottoes embodying the wisdom of the ancients. She is also familiar with Latin, the study of which she began in her old age.

The Galacston News says: "The Atlanta exposition might get the Cuban revolution as one of its attractions. It would not be expensive to supply the generals with desks, paper and pencils." The suggestion is a good one, but as it might not suit William Hosea Ballou, it is out of order.

In Memphis the sum of \$7,000 is in sight a monument to General Forrest. It is hoped that the enterprise will be pushed. Forrest was one of the greates soldiers of the war, and his genius should commemorated in marble or bronze.

The Richmond Dispatch gives Philadelphia this great lecture: "Philadelphia has the reputation of being 'a provincial city.' And well has she maintained this reputation in applying for an injunction to prevent the celebrated 'Liberty Bell' from being sent to Atlanta to be exhibited during the grand exposition. It would only be to tell the whole truth if we were to say that the 'Liberty Bell' has come to all of us whose ancestors had a hand in signing the Deciaration of Independence, as the property, so far as name, fame reputation are concerned, of all the states whose independ achieved while they were fighting the bat-

Silver and Prices. From The New York Herald.

To the Editor of The Herald:—The Herald is fair and publishes both sides of the silver problem. The journal that sets itself up as superior in intelligence to its readers insults the intelligence of its read-

The total domestic consumption of wheat is estimated annually at 334,000,000 bushels. Financial experts, however, claim that this consumption is reduced 60,000,000 a year owing to the scarcity of money.

The fact is that this country cannot compete with the silver and cheap money compete with the silver and cheap money countries. The farmer in Argentina gets about 90 cents a bushel for his wheat in paper, which enables him to pay good wages and earn a living. When this wheat reaches the coast it is put through the gold crucible and the British exporter is able to sell his wheat to England at 30 cents a bushel in gold.

As a financial expert and student of conditions, I expect to see American wheat sell at 40 cents a bushel and corn at 20 cents a bushel this fall. The American farmer will be much worse off than the Argentina farmer and will find he has been

Argentina farmer and will find he

Argentina farmer and will find he has been "plowing in the sand."

The recoinage of silver would cause a rise in prices of wheat, corn and cotton, and, though it might shut off exports, would enable our own people to enjoy a certain domestic prosperity.

EUGENE RICODGOOD BEESE.

New York, August 18, 1895.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Happy Fellow. He was the happiest fellow alive: Don't care how trouble might try him; Lovin' his brothers An' doin' to others

Jest like he'd have 'em do by him. Summer or winter-he still was content: Don't care how corn was a-sellin'-Wheat tumblin' over

An' "corners" on clover-Trouble steered clear o' his dwellin'! Sunshine or cyclones, it still was the same

Never could phase him a minute; Take all his money. An' skies were still sunny;

That was his savin', no matter what come And when, with the love of a brother, That counts not the loss, Asks no crown for its cross He laid down his life for another

He smiled—a brave smile!—'fore his spirit took flight

To the heaven (he was worthy to win it!) Passed under the rod With a simple "Thank God! Providence-providence in it!'

It is understood that there will be a con gress of poets at the exposition, but strong effort will be made to prevent them from singing while the sensitive machinery is in motion. We want the great show t pull through without a jar.

Late Arrivals.

Seashore folks are comin' home Pretty sad condition; Rent is due, an' board bills, too: Also exposition!

"Any mail since we've been gone?" Husband answers: "Plenty! Uncle John is comin' on-Family of twenty!

"Mother-in-law, with friends, you know: Spend six weeks or seven: This here world's a 'fleeting show: Nothing true but heaven!'

Must Be a Mistake. The Courier-Journal is sprinkling cold water on the democratic campaign in Kenucky.-Exchange Cold water? And in Kentucky

Hasn't Stopped Since. "Jones is a chronic candidate. To my certain knowledge he was running thirty years ago!" "Where was that"

How They Spill-Ink. How bloody are the battles 'Twixt Spain and Cuba when Newspaper correspondents Hurrah and wave-the pen!

"In the war."

They verify the saying (By scholars still adored) Beneath the rule of men. . . the pen Is mightier than the sword!"

Mr. Ballou is now a statesman out of a job. The bull fight is off. Hadn't Struck Him Yet.

"My friend," said the prospective candilate to the cross-roads Georgian who never saw a railroad, "what do you think about national finances?" "Bout what?"

"National finances!"

'What's that?" "Don't you know?" "No, I don't! We've had the measels an' the slow fever, an' the rheumatism, an the seven-year eetch, but I never hearn tell o' that in this settlement!"

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Toccoa News: We put silver back to its former position and where it properly be-longs as a money of redemption—thus near-ly doubling the volume of that money—and you at once take from gold its fictitious value and bring it back to its normal con tion, and at the same time very greatly enhance the value of all kinds of property and products and give prosperity once more

to our people. Woodbury Messenger: Who can longer be against the free coinage of silver, with gold, since the single gold standard speakers admit that it would restore prices? The restoration of prices is what we want and the debt ridden class can never get out from under the yoke until prices are restored.

Americus Times-Recorder: The goldbug papers claim that the "silver craze is dying out." There dosn't seem to be any prospect for such a state of affairs so long as these Cleveland-Carlisle idolitors devote half their space to advertising this all important issue. Ringgold New South: The claim that the desire for free silver in Georgia is on the wane is a delusion which will be eradicated when the "wool hat boys" assemble at the democratic convention in Atlanta. New advocates of free silver are being added to the list every day.

Statesboro Star: When it comes square down to a sound, and honest dollar, one that will deal squarely with both debtor and creditor, there is nothing that will equal the old-fashioned sliver dollar.

Augusta Chronicle: Some of the goldbug press are now admitting that the prosperity wave was speculative, and the increase in wages that has been made was not founded on any really improved condition of things. Albany Herald: Nine-tenths of the intel-ligent farmers of this country are for bi-metallism as against the Cleveland policy of gold monometallism.

Marietta Journal: Bimetallism is demo oratic doctrine, so recognized by the demo cratic platform, and inculcated into the peo ple by democratic speakers.

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

Albany Herald: The organs of Clevelandism and goldbugism are resorting to all manner of tricks and misrepresentation to make it appear that what they are pleased to term "the silver craze" is dying out in Georgia and elsewhere. On Tresday a special from Bainbridge was published in which a strained effort was made to have it appear that Captain R. Hobbs, of Albany, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the second congressional district, had virtually foreaken the good old democratic doctrine of free silver coinage and bimetallism, and we may now expect to see this artfully constructed "special" reproduced in every goldbug organ in the state. But The Herald publishes a communication from Captain Hobbs this morning which shows that he still stands with the people on the silver questions.

stands with the pool tion.

Toccoa News: A good many newspapers are now engaged in casting about and making suggestions as to a suitable successor to the late Justice Jackson on the supreme bench of the United States. We think one of the most sensible and fitting suggestions we have seen is that of Hon. N. J. Hammond, of Atlanta. He is certainly a gentleman iff every respect well qualified for the position in our opinion, and would grace the seat left vacant in and would grace the seat left vacant in

Meriwether Vindicator: Hon. H. A. Hall, of Coweta, is an able and eloquent champion of free silver. His speech delivered at the Griffin convention for the restoration of the white metal was one of the strongest arguments for free silver that we have seen.

Darien Gazette: Major W. L. continues to persuade Ohio fa

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Jaybird, the Atlanta newsboy, known faever since he was a mere kid, and by

hard work and more than his share of adversity, has met the rough side of the world ever since he was knee-high to a duck. He is a thrif-10 mg ty youngster and through his indomit-

age has managed to shuffle along pretty comfortably withal. Jaybird was "brought up" around The Constitution building, and they say when he was a wee bit of a chap in the playing the role of Mephistopheles in the printing office he would make his bed on a bundle of papers and sleep till the stars faded with no cover save a copy of The

But, be this as it may, Jaybird can eat, drink, make merry and revile the Philistine with the boys at any gait nowadays, and the other night when he fell into the hands of M. Aldrich Libbey and Ber the well-known opera singers the Lyceum theater, after the show, 'tis said he held his hand with the bohemians in a fashion calculated to give them sur Libbey and Lodge were on their way

from the theater after the play was ended and decided to go for a midnight supper at Durand's. On their way they encoun-tered Jaybird, the newsboy, and after twittered Jaybird, the newsboy, and after ting several jokes at him and finding in good humor for replies that were h in good humor for replies that well and jay's own original and inimitable style. Lodge, the comedian, asked him to go along and take supper with them, perhaps thinking he could snatch some of Jay's clever ne to add to his own for the stage. Jay was slow about ordering his supper, modestly preferring to have one of his distinguished companions and hosts to set the pace. Libbey ordered a steak with mushroons. Lodge ordered soft shell crabs,

It came Jay's turn. "Umph," said the newsboy, "I can beat that all to pieces. Gimme ham and eggs an' I'll be like the man in the coffir

They ate and talked-Jaybird was the first under the wire with an empty pland quickly beckoned the waiter to "Trot out some turkey and cranberry."

The actors say this order was followed by another, and then another, and they began to feel in their pockets to see how money matters stood. The supper wai finally over and they walked up to the pay counter and settled the bill, and turnpay counter and settled the bill, and tulling to Jaybird said: "Well, what now?"
"Oh, anything you say," replied Jaybird.
"The night's young and, like the average politician, I'm in the hands of my friends—see? I could sit here and talk all night!"

Mr. William J. McCloskey and family Mrs. McCloskey are both artists of note and reside in Paris. Mrs. McCloskey, howbirth and Mr. Me-Closkey was formerly from Pennsylvania will both have paintings and por-from their studios in Paris on ex-

Mr. and Mrs S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, are at the Kimball.

Mr. J. B. Maxwell, of Columbus, Ga. here spending several days at the Kim-

"It is strange," said a well-known At antian yesterday, "how long it takes any public enterprise of backset or to get over a trouble from which it has once suffered in the days of the when the suffered when the suffered in the suffered when the suffered in t

old Lithia Springs chautauqua, when the Sweetwater Park hotel was new and the grounds unfinished, people of Atlanta came to the conclusion that it was an extra-ordinarily hot place and notwithstanding that the wonderful improvements there since have made it the most delightful from the harm it suffered by the throng which crowded it during the chautau season. No wonder it was hot then. V out few trees around it, and located on a high hill, it caught both the sun and th rowd. and between the two it was hot lince then, however, it has been surround ed with the most beautiful gardens to be found around any southern resort, and there are but few more attractive places ed with the most beautiful gardens to in the country. Instead of being past two seasons have shown ft to be one of the coolest places around Atlanta. Now that it is no longer overrun from day to day by chautauqua throngs it is one of the

nost delightful resorts to be found anywhere in this section. The present season has been the most successful since the opening of the Sweetwater Park hotel, the house having been erowded with guests from all parts of the south since the 1st of June. Under Mr. Blake's management the Sweetwater Park hotel bids fair to become the most prominent of all southern interior resorts, and it is entitled to the liberal patronage of Atlantians because it is virtually a sub urban resort and gives the city every aduroan resort and gives the city every advantage to be derived from its trade and its guests. While its patronage by Atlantians this year has been much greater than for several years, it has entertained this year more guests from New Orleans than from Atlanta—a commentary which Atlantians should not permit another year.

Many of the delegates to the meeting of Odd Fellows at Griffin passed through At-lanta yesterday on their way home. Among them was Mr. Felix N. Cobb. of Carrollton, and Mr. J. W. Griffeth, of

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Willingham, of Ma-con, are at the Kimball. Mr. J. E. duBignon, of Brunswick, one wealthiest and most prominent citi-

zens of that pretty city, is in the Mr. S. J. Hughes, representing the Derby Silver Company, of Birmingham, Conn., is in the city.

Hon. Bryan Cumming, of Augusta, is in the city for several days. He is attending to legal business. "I wonder why it is that all the great

ournalists of the day, when they about the newspaper mith, of m. business, give it the brack eye," remarked Mr. W. W. Smith, correspondent of The Baltinore Sun, yesterday. "They all seem to be down on the fourth estate from beginning to end, and paint all of its many fascinations

more in the nature miseries and plenty of them in the news-paper business, and chief among them are the troubles that are born of that motto of city editors—'good news is no news.' I

mean to say newspaper fellows have to write so often things that bring upon them the hatred of others. "Worst of all is the fate of the man who "Worst of all is the fate of the man who gets licked for another fellow's story. I have a case of this kind in mind this moment. A newspaper man in Washington wrote a story about a fellow calculated to make him pretty angry and bring on a 'scrap.' Several days afterwards another newspaper man was encountered by the chap who had been written up, and had several teeth knocked out. The man who

really wrote the story 'sets 'em who got Mcked for him at th

be gay with variety due to the life and gayety infused by exposition season. It is said that there will be no less than a dozen places where "variety" will be put on, and the prises are busy just at present getting enments with chorus girls, song and

sary for the occasion.

All of the theaters, too, will be crowded season with something do all the playhouses every night duri winter. Harry Frank's theater winter. Harry Frank's open, the Trocadero at the open, the Trocadero at the old capitol coner will be in full blast with gayety sin the roof gardens at the exposition and elsewhere will be teening with musicians elsewhere will be teeming with musician actors and chorus girs and on every side will be merriment and plenty of it.

This seems strange for Atlanta, where there has never in the past been a variety place of any kind.

dance lartists and every other kind of specialty

sary for the occasion

Mr. Charles S. Gordon, of Char Tenn., was in the city a few days sing looking after some large investments which is company is making in Atlanta.

his company is making in Atlanta.

"The last time we were in Atlanta retreated us to a pretty hot reception, but we will forgive that and be friends who we come to the exposition." Such are to words of Mr. John R. Cook, of West Union, Iowa, who writes to a party in a lanta telling of the excursions he planned to bring a special train to the city loaded with Grand Army men from Louisville, after the encampment is one there. He says the train will have about two hundred old soldiers aboard and they will come down to be present at the opening of the exposition. He will have several excursions to come while the exposition in progress and will do much toward making known the joys of these trips to the people of the northwest.

In preparing his two publications about the Georgia campaigns, "The Bombardment Kennesaw" and the "War Campain thoughthe Western and Atlantic," Mr. Joseph the Georgia campaigns, "The Bombar of Kennesaw" and the "War Cam M. Brown has done a service that meeting with great appreciation. The books were written after careful study of the official reports of the campaigns at the information is not only reliable, but a well served. They constitute, perhaps, in most unique bits of railroad literature most unique bits of railroad litissued for a southern railroad.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

"Woman's Literature." Editor Constitution—Reading in Sundays Constitution of the tireless efforts of or women regarding contributions to the literary department, the thought came that after all history is but repeating itself. In after all history is but repeating itself. It all matters of progress and enlightenment the women of a people are the worken perhaps visibly, perhaps only a "power to hind the throne." This recalls the rather remarkable fact that the first country is the history of the world to recognize the literary efforts of women was the little kingdom of Japan.

kingdom of Japan. Japanese literature, generally Japanese literature, generally speaking is comparatively modern, dating from the eleventh and twelfth centuries; yet then were some attempts in the eighth century were some attempts in the eighth cen and it appears that even in the earlier riod of Japanese history the national lit and it appears that even in the earliest period of Japanese history the national literature was cultivated by women of the higher

reciting of verses was a favorite with both sexes. A thought hap pressed sometime raised a lady to si

mperial throne. It is related that on one occasion empress dowager having expressed a deep to read something new and interesting Murasaki, daughter of the Lord Echica Murasaki, daughter of the Lord Echina, was requested to write some stories. The Japanese entertain a high idea of the effect produced upon the imagination by beautiful scenery, so Murasaki caused a high tower to be erected overlooking Lake Biwa, and one evening when the moon show upon the waters and the mountains around she was so excited by the view that so the same night she wrote two chapters of the "Genji Monogatari" (novel), which she finished in the course of a few weeks. The empress mother was so pleased with the romance that she presented it to her son, and to this day the work ranks among the Japanese classics.

Several court ladies of this time have left poems which are highly esteemed, and to the words of an aminer authority. "It

in the words of an eminent authority, and in the words of an eminent authority, and it is a fact that a large proportion of the best writings of the best age of Japanese literature was the work of women."

Give Japan a place of honor in your literature was the work of women. erary departm ELIZABETH A. HINES. They Receive One from Each District.

They Receive One from Each District.

Atlanta, Ga., August 22, 1895.—Editor Cossitution—I note an article in this day's Constitution—"Can Be Physicians—A Chance for Free Tuition for Would-Be Doctors."

The Georgia College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery had the same aid from the state of Georgia as the Augusta school of medicine. We receive one student from each congressional district in the state as a beneficiary. We have compiled with this agreement with the state ever since the state many doctors in this state by this aid. Yours truly, W. M. DURHAM.

Professor Surgery Georgia College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery.

Workers and Car Fares. Editor Constitution—We desire to your attention as to the new street rules charging 10 cents fare. It se that they overlooked one point which ought to meet prompt attention, that is there are numerous working people, we men as well as men, that live from one to two miles from the contract of th men as well as men, that live from one to two miles from the city and make their living by work and are not able to pay 20 cents per day street car fare. Girls making from \$2 to \$3 per week cannot pay 20 cents daily to ride in the cars. The least the railroads could do is to charge 5 cents from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. or sell tickets to them at 5 cents, 20 for \$1. at 5 cents, 20 for \$1.

WORKING CLASS.

WHYTHIS WAR UPONTHE METALE Why this war upon the metal We've used so long to settle
The values of our traffic and our trade?
This conspiracy of robbers
With shylocks and with jobbers
With shylocks and with jobbers

To cheat the fairest metal ever made?

CHORUS. Oh, we long to hear the jingle And have our fingers tingle
With counting silver dollars as of old.

Aye! 'tis fearful and appalling To see the prices falling
When forced to settle up with robber gold.

There's not gold enough in mintage
To liquidate the vintage
Of all the vines of debt and cash demand;
When they make the winepress hold it
They have to squeeze and fold it,
And twist it with a cold, relentless hand, CHORUS.

Who'd debase the silver dollar
Would take us by the collar
And force from us the hard-earned fruits
of toil;
If we must endure a bandit,
The rich can better stand it—
Don't rob the humble stiller of the soff. Don't rob the humble tiller of the soft.

Then we'll raily 'round our standard—
The bimetailic standard—
The monometal standard is a sham!
We will open up the mintage.

ore again free coinage; s good enough for sons of Uncle Sam-CHORUS. W. H. KIMBALL

-Treast rer Mason

Count IE SHORTAGE REA

d Covers Nearl in which He He urer Mason D At the A igust te uperior c irt, which lason, ex-county ent of the funds The indictment is igation that has The investigation ury and the work n employed to ne county's books ffice held by Mr. 1 ge at \$25,776-14. It is stated that attre six years in ne county as treas ntil his term of o the first investige ear, wher it was howed a shortage mount a recou roperty c Mr. M he properly was idavit was filed effect that he did

he sale, and the nto the courts. At the meeting uggested that an e made that wo This was dor, a rvice amounted 25.276.14. When Mr. Ma was all a mi rial was had.

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who live of Decatur and ent in the cu Mr. Mason alb county in of office was to Mr. Mason, su filce in favor of the new tre ers and funds the books of Mr. 240 was found in was notified of th w made good th that it had occu on his part. A rom the books e exactly it ball Mr. Masor the the office, and he rendered to the office expired he osition. This ter jury and the boa ers, and it was a at the next de essive time he tion. Ma ters ntil last Aigus ployed two ex

> vere W. J. Hous These gent en en examined into the examined into the third term if Mr. as be as the first form of their statement of their state 518,000. This amount to nearly \$16,000, to the amount of For this amount against Mr. Mason levied on his propolis bondames. Hi Medlock, M. A. Sall of Deks b count attached, and when near, it is stated near, it is stated to affidavit, saying the error and thin the hone dollar telongia affidavit provented and the faction was

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The fact that this
age had been four
during the second gly, in June, of of Janua 7, 1889, to W. J. Hudston and employed for this had taken a statem ound thit if was it to bala ice. Their here was a shortal here to this ame ad levied as was the Again Mr. Mason from the statem to the here.

-Treasurer Mason, of DeKalb County.

Charged with Embezzlement.

NDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

Is Claimed That He Used the

HE SHORTAGE REACHES NEARLY \$26,000

nd Covers Nearly the Entire Six Years

At the August term of the Dekalb county

prior court, which is now in session

atur, the grand jury indicted Mr. J. A.

on, ex-county treasurer, for embezzle-

tion that has been pending for more

The indictment is the result of an inves-

The investigation was made by the grand

jury and the work of the experts who have been employed to make a statement from

county's books during the terms of

ffice held by Mr. Mason placed the short-

It is stated that the shortage covers the

atire six years in which Mr. Mason served

he county as treasurer and was unnoticed

The first investigations were begun last

amount an execution was levied on the

property of Mr. Mason and also on the real

the property was about to be held an af-

effect that he did not owe one dollar of the

amount. This had the effect of stopping

At the meeting of the grand jury just

after this procedure had been taken it was

suggested that an examination of the books

be made that would cover his first term.

This was done, and it was discovered that

shortage for the first two years of his

otal shortage for the six years of exactly

When Mr. Mason was confronted with

the figures that had been taken from the

statement made by the experts he said that

it was all a mistake, and that he would

make a satisfactory explanation when his

tead of owing the county, the county is

The case is one of great interest and has

casioned a great deal of talk in Decatur

and Dekalb county. The prominence of the

itions that have been acceptably filled

Mr. Mason, his high standing in the

inty and the large amount of the short-

age has attracted the attention of every

of Decatur and has created much excite-

History of the Shortage,

Mr. Mason was elected treasurer of De-

Kalb county in January, 1889, and his term

Mr. Mason succeeeded J. R. McAlister, who

had filled the office in a most acceptable manner. When Mr. McAlister vacated the

flice in favor of Mr. Mason he turned over

to the new treasurer all of the books, pa-

pers and funds belonging to the county.

the books of Mr. McAlister and an error of

\$240 was found in the books. Mr. McAlister

was notified of the discrepancy and prompt-

ly made good the shortage, and explained

that it had occurred through an oversight

on his part. A statement was then taken

from the books and they were found to

Mr. Mason then assumed full control of

the office, and as his integrity was not

uestioned, all were delighted at the service

he rendered to the county in the capacity.

made many friends. When his term of

office expired he was again elected to the

position. This term of two years was serv-

ed in a manner acceptable to the grand

jury and the board of county commission-

ers, and it was a walk-over Mr. Mason had

at the next election, making the third suc-

essive time he had been elected to the

position. Matters went along well enough

until last August, when the grand jury

mployed two experts to take from the

books a statement. This was done more

from a custom that had always prevailed

in the county, rather than from any suspi-

cions tha: might have existed. No one

thought that anything was wrong, but as

the county board of commissioners had made a practice of examining the books,

the experts were ordered to make the statement and file the report.

The experts employed by the grand jury were W. J. Houston and Henry Morgan. These gentlenen began their work and examined into the books for the second and third term of Mr. Moreon.

third term of Mr. Mason, not going back as 12: as the first two years that he had been notice. Their work was tedious, and it

reque de several days to complete their ask. They found that they could not make

the tooks balance, and then it was that the

dist suggestion that anything was wrong flash a over their minds. They made an-

other statement from the records, and found that a shortage really did exist, or

their figures were greatly in error. From their statement they filed a report show-

ing that there existed a shortage of about \$18,000. This amount was later on reduced to nearly \$16,000, and was finally reduced to the chartest and the state of the state of

For this amount a judgment was entered against Mr. Mason, and the judgment was

wied on his property and the property of ils bondsmen. His bondsmen are W. P. dedlock, M. A. Steele and W. B. L'mith,

all of DeKalb county. The property was attached, and when the sale was drawing hear, it is stated that Mr. Mason filed an

affidavit, saying that the judgment was in

error and that he had not in his possession one dollar belonging to the county. This

affidavit prevented the sale of the property, and the matter was carried into the courts,

Another Investigation Made.

The fact that this large amount of short-

ge had been found to exist in the books

in which the funds of the county had been handled for the first two years. Accordingly, in June, of this year, the board of

county commissioners appointed two experts to go through the books from the 1st of January, 1889, to the 1st of January, 1891. W. J. Houston and G. A. Ramspeck were employed for this work, and when they had taken a statement from the books they found that it was impossible to bring them that balance. Their statement showed that

alance. Their statement showed that

ere was a shortage of \$10,624.06. A judg-

ing the second and third term caused investigation to be made of the manner

e amount of \$14.652.08.

treasurer. He did his work well, and

t that time a statement was taken from

ent in the quiet little town.

of office was for two years.

be exactly in balance.

who lives in the county. It is the talk

trial was had. He also claims that in-

ndebted to him in the amount of \$1,135.

service amounted to \$10,624.06, making a

ate of his bondsmen. When the sale of

til his term of office had almost expired.

nent of the funds of the county.

than twelve months.

ge at \$25,276.14.

nto the courts.

\$25,276.14.

in which He Held the Office of Tress-

urer-Mason Denies Everything.

County's Funds.



with gayety st

don, of Chattanoon ty a few days since se investments which ing in Atlanta.

were in Atlanta you try hot reception, but and be friends when sition." Such are the cook, of West Unstone to a party in Atlanta excursions he has special train to the special train t year, when it was discovered that the books showed a shortage of \$14,652.08. For this lers aboard and the present at the open-He will have several hile the exposition is I do much towards the sale, and the matter was then carried

he "War Campaign Atlantic," Mr. Joseph a service that appreciation. The fter careful study o nstitute, perhaps, th

THE PEOPLE. dterature."

Reading in Sunday's ireless efforts of ountributions to their intributions to their he thought came that it repeating itself. In ss and enlightenment ple are the workers ps only a "power be-nis recalls the rather the first country is orld to recognize the omen was the little

generally speaking, ern, dating from the centuries; yet there in the eighth century en in the earliest pa-ry the national litera

s a favorite pastime thought happily and a lady to share the

e some stories. The ligh idea of the effect agination by beautisaki caused a high erlooking Lake Biwa, en the moon shope the mountains around by the view that on rote two chapters of I" (novel), which she of a few weeks. The so pleased with the sented it to her son, ook ranks among the

BETH A. HINES

com Each District. 22, 1895.—Editor Con-rticle in this day's Physicians—A Chance Physicians—A Chance
Vould-Be Doctors."
of Eclectic Medicine
same aid from the
e Augusta school of
e one student from
trict in the state as
e compiled with this
trate ever since the
riation and have edn this state by this
W. M. DURHAM.
Orgia College of Ecsurgery.

Car Fares.

We desire to call the new street car nts fare. It seems one point which t attention, that is t attention, that is vorking people, wo hat live from one to ity and make their re not able to payet car fare. Girls a per week cannot ride in the carros ds could do is to 30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. sell tickets to them

ORKING CLASS. ONTHE METAL?

settle ffic and our trade? bers a jobbers netal ever made?

JS. ngle dollars as of old.

p with robber gold. in mintage

t and cash demand; inepress hold it nd fold it, ld, relentless hand.

collar hard-earned fruits

ndit, nd it— tiller of the soft.

rd is a sham! ons of Uncle Sam.

H. KIMBALL.

mere was a shortage of \$10,624.06. A judgment for this amount was entered upon and levied as was the former judgment.

Again Mr. Mason denied the figures taken from the statement of the accountants, aying that he held none of the funds of the county, and that he would demonstrate that he was not indebted to the county in the least. hese amounts, reaching nearly \$26,000,

THERE IS THE MONEY are protected by the levies that have been made on the property of Mr. Mason and that of his bondsmen. It is thought that the county will not lose anything at all, as the shortage is fully covered

Indicted by the Grand Jury. Last week the grand jury indicted Mr. dason on the charge of embezzlement. The bend was placed at \$2,000, which was

given by Mr. Mason.

The investigations, in all probability, will be continued. In the meantime it is said that the court, which is now in ses-sion, will appoint an auditor to examine the records and books that have been in the possession of Mr. Mason. This auditor will probably be appointed in a few days, and it has been stated that it will be Mr.

J. M. Pace, of Covington.

Mr. Mason has employed Judge Marshall
J. Clarke, Colonel W. H. Hulsey and
Mr. Braswell, of Decatur, to represent
him in the criminal proceedings. He is
going to fight the case and will attempt
to prove that he is not guilty of the to prove that he is not guilty of the

Mr. Wilson Talks. Mr. I. N. Wilson, clerk of the county board of commissioners of DeKaib county, was seen yesterday, and when asked about

the case of the shortage, said: "It is probable that the shortage has een occuring since the first term of Mr Mason, though he strongly denies that he is short at all. Two judgments have been entered up against him, and these have been levied on his property and also the property of his bondsmen. The sale of the property was stopped by Mr. Mason filing an affidavit that he did not owe the money and that the accusations were false. Mr. Mason has always stood very high in the county and his friends are legion. He has lived in Decatur for a number of years and has always borne a reputation above reproach. He was well ought of and it is hoped by his friends that he will be enabled to explain the differences that have been found to exist in his books. he stated about the facts that have been

Fire Destroys the Books. was in the month of last September that a fire occurred at the residence of Mr. Mason, and the records and some o he books of the county were in the house One of the books was badly damaged Several pages of figures were so badly charred that they could not be read, it is claimed, and all this occurred just at the time the shortage had been claimed to

At present Mr. Mason is interested in business in this city. He conducts a furniture store and a grocery business. He says that he has no fear of the result of the trial and is confident that nothing to his detriment can be proven. Mr. Mason Is Indignant.

In Decatur Mr. Mason was seen yester day and he talked freely upon the sub-ject of his alleged shortage. 'It is a very unjust claim that the coun ty has made against me," said he, "I am perfectly innocent of the charges, and there is not a cent of the county's money that l cannot account for, I haven't the least to fear, and do not think that anything that has been charged can be proven,

"The men who have been called experts that were employed to examine the books were merely farmers, and isn't it very probable that they have made a mistake? I think so. No, there is no shortage. On the other hand, the county owes me about e1,135, and it is all wrong to say that I'm short. I can make a satisfactory showing when the time comes, I don't want any snap judgment to be taken. All I ask i for them to give me time to explain things, and this I will do to their entire satisfaction. I believe that it all amounts to persecution; but am sure that I will will Explains the Fire.

Now, about that fire. I understood the time that the people would undertake to make capital of it, but in this they have failed. Not only was the referred to burned, but a lot of my own private papers were consumed. To make it look suspicious for me, it has been said that the fire took place in my kitchen, This was not so, I will explain about it. "I had just arrived from Atlanta, and had not gone in the house at all. I was sitting on the front porch, when an old negro woman came in and passed through the yard and went into the back yard. In ent she returned and said that the house was burning. I ran through the hall and tried to locate the fire. I opened the books and papers, and the flames shot out into my face. I slammed the door and cried fire! The fire was presently put out, but many of the papers and books were burned. The fire would have spread through the house had I not shut the door. There was nothing suspicious in that fire. It would have happened probably in any house."

Moved to Atlanta. After the last term of office of Mr. Ma. son expired he moved to this city, where his business interests were located. "I moved away from Decatur because my interests were at that time confined to Atlanta. I had some children, too, that I wanted to have the advantage of an education. I rented my home in Decatur and

for some time, but have moved back to Decatur, I'm here to stay." Mason Highly Connected. Than Mr. Mason, it would have been a difficult task to have found a more popular man in the county two years ago. He comes of an excellent family, and has always been considered one of the strongest

men in the courty. He moved to Decatur years ago, and was in the employ of the Georgia railroad as agent. Later on he started a grocery business and succeeded well. He was elected to the treasurership of the county by a good majority, and the fact that he held the office for three consecutive terms proves his

popularity.

He has a wife and several children, and has been for years the center of a large host of friends. He is a member of the Presbyterian church in Decatur. Last January Dr. J. L. Johnson was elected to succeed him.

A NEW INSTITUTE. The Manchester Military College To Be Opened in September.

A new institute will be opened in Man-chester during the first week in September. It will be opened and operated on a large scale and preparations for the first term

made and an able body of men they are. Professor George C. Looney will be principal; Captain Lewis H. Kenan, commandant and associate principal; Professor P. D. Youngblood will be at the head of the de-Youngblood will be at the head of the department of physical science; Mr. J. G. Christian, secretary and general assistant. All of these teachers have records well estableshed and their ability is well known. Special attention will be devoted to the military feature. Captain Lewis Kenan will be at the head of this, and a more capable man could not have been chosen. As a disciplinarian he has few equals and for many years he has been directly connected with military affairs in the state. He came from Milledgeville some years ago and since then has been engaged in military work in the state.

TWO COMPANIES THERE.

The United States Regulars Will Be Stationed at the Expositiin. The United States regulars are getting things in readiness for their removal to the exposition grounds, where they will remain in camp during the show.

remain in camp during the snow.

Two companies, A and B, under the command of Captain Randall and Captain Woodruff, have been ordered to report to the grounds on September 17th. These companies will remish there, living in true soldier style, and will be tented just outside the grounds.

HOKE SAID IT.

Congressman Livingston Tells of the "But | Meet Favor with Atlanta Merchants by Boys, We Can't Get It" Episode.

IT OCCURRED DOWN AT CORDELE

The Congressman Talks Vigorously on Some Political Themes.

GOLDBUGS BELONG WITH REPUBLICANS

He Talks Out in Meetin' About That Ohi Repetition of the Straddle of 1892. Cowardice of the Gold Element.

"It was just as I said. Hoke said it and ne said it on the platform at Cordele." The speaker was Colonel Livingston, who got back yesterday morning from Washington. The colonel was in the city for a few hours, going on from here on the afternoon train to Covington, where it is understood he was going to look into the postoffice situation. There is a vacancy in the Covington office owing to the suicide of Postmaster Sullivan.

"Yes." continued the congressmen in his urual positive fashion, "Hoke did say it. I presume he will try to deny it because the papers all over the country are get ting after him. I got after him myself on the stand there and tried to get some body in the crowd to tell me which of his positions the secretary really did believe in. But nobody could give me any answer. These goldbugs are all cowards There is not one of them who dares to go on record in black and in favor of the single gold standard. They favor the gold standard as is shown by their talk and their so-called arguments, but when they get into conventions they always get straddle of something. Take that Ohio crowd for instance, led by Brice. There is no question that Brice had control and there is no question that Brice and his men are out and out single gold standard men. But when it came to going on record they adopted a platform which, if it means any thing, is a declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and its restora tion to a place by the side of gold on terms of equality before the mint.

"Yes," he continued, "their only hope in being able to fool the people by means of a straddle. I don't know how the peo ple of Ohio are, but I do know that the people of the south are in no mood for straddle. By their own confession the platform of the Ohio men which they are bragging about as a gold victory is simply a straddle meant to postpone the question until the national convention meets. The big fight of the gold standard advocates now is to stave off a test of the sentiment of the people on this question for they know that the people are over whelmingly against them now and only hope that perhaps there may be a change. What about the bolt of the goldbugs in

"Those people belong with the republican and ought to be with them. The single gold standard is a republican policy. Th democratic party stands for the sound and honest money of the people provided for

as primary money as well as gold." THE GRAND'S OPENING.

The Season of '95 and '96 Inaugurated by "McFadden's Elopement." It was like old times at the Grand las

night. For the first time this season the doors were open to the public and a large number of people were there to greet John Kernell in "McFadden's Elopement." The house was rather top-heavy, but that was to be expected from the character of the attraction. And for the same reason i was the top of the house that was mos pleased at the entertainment presented. Keogh have surrounded him with a comnany that is adequate. The play is course, a mere vehicle for the star. gives Kernell an opportunity to show h own capabilities and those of his people For the most part they grasp these oppor tunities in the way the audience has right to expect, but sometimes they fall from grace—witness the singing of "Little Alabama Coon," and several other careworn reminders of last season and other that preceded it. Ed Hefferman has a song about a girl who "had never seen the couchee-couchee on the streets of Cairo," which could well be eliminated. It is not funny and is nothing but vulgarly

Jones type who aid in the fun making. Nettie Peters is a capable soubrette. The Sisters Urline dance well but will not class particularly high as vocalists. Henry Winsman does a clever whistling act which would be cleverer if the "I'm Dreaming Now of Hallie" reminiscence was elimi nated. If a whistler must give us varia tions, why can't he build them on some-thing else? Kernell and Phil Peters have several good songs, and Hefferman's con-glomerate relationship set to music is

The show as a whole pleased the audience. A special matinee will be given this afternoon, and the engagement will close with tonight's performance.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Olin Webb, the Unfortunate Young Man, Had a Trial Yesterday. Olin Webb, the young man who has been suffering from epileptic fits for many years, was on yesterday adjudged to be

The trial was held before Ordinary Calhoun, and the evidence was to the effec that he was at times very violent. It was recited before the ordinary the manner in which the boy hid himself in the closet at his mother's home and remained in close confinement for three days and nights while the entire city was being searched for him. He was almost wild and was taken to the station house where he could be given at-

tention if necessary. He was found to be insane and was placed in jail. The superintendent of the asylum was advised of the trial and as soon as room can be made the boy will be trans-ferred from the jail to the asylum.

AN INVENTORY MADE.

Temporary Receiver Hall Filed His Report Yesterday Afternoon. Temporary Receiver L. H. Hall, Jr., on yesterday filed his report in Clerk Tanner's

The paper gives an inventory of the assets of the business of C. H. Swift & Co. Receiver Hall places the figures at

FREE TRANSPORTATION GIVEN.

Exposition Subscribers Complimented Free transportation over the lines of the Consolidated railway will be furnished to all exposition subscribers who apply at the office of the company in the Equitable building.

This offer goes into effect today and will be improved by all the subscribers who may wish to visit the grounds. THE WESTERN LINES

Breaking Up the Association.

WERE INJURED BY CERTAIN RULINGS

Local Business Men Seem To Favo Plans for a New Organization.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE OLD ONE

Local Trade Was Greatly Injured by th

Withdrawal of Certain Privileges. The Roads Will Restore Them. Atlanta wholesale merchants hailed wit delight and gratification the news published in yesterday's Constitution concerning the breaking up the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association and the proba

ble formation of a new railway association composed of the lines leading west ward. They are not a bit sorry for the split that has come in the old association. The fact is clear that Atlanta busin

men are in sympathy with the new move ment for a western association. They tell some strange stories of how Atlanta has been discriminated against by certain rulings of the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association which has now passed out of existence. They show that this city's business interests were serious

ly crippled by the withdrawal of certain privileges once allowed them by the western roads, such as special delivery, resacking nspection and other advantageous methods which were ruled out by executive com-mittee of the old Southern Railway and

There seems to be no doubt about the formation of the new western associat and it is believed by certain local railroad men as well as by prominent wholesale deal ers on Alabama street, that all of the vestern lines will become members of this association, including the Illinois Central, the Kansas City, Memphis and Birming-ham, the Mobile and Ohio, the Louisville and Nashville, the Georgia Pacific, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. its leased line, the Western and Atlantic and also the Queen and Crescent, which, i is believed, will withdraw from the eastern ssociation recently formed in New York. All of the wholesale merchants of Atlanta declare that they will be benefited by the

formation of a new association. They say their trade has been seriously injured by the rulings of the old association mentioned in esterday's Constitution. What the Merchants Say.

A prominent business man said yesterday "I am glad that The Constitution touche upon the matters of inspection of grain and sacking in transit. These privileges which were for years allowed us, enabled u to build up a big trade in the southeast, and the withdrawing of them certainly seemed most unreasonable and proved dam-

aging to the trade of Atlanta. "I have never been able to see any valid reason why the Southern Railway and Steamship Association insisted upon forcing business which was certainly to a degree perishable to go through to far off destina ns without being inspected, when in many cases incipient damage could be dis covered and therefore heavy consequen ss'to the railroad companies prevented.

"I certainly hope that with the western lines out of the association they will give back to Atlanta these reasonable facilities for her trade.' "What are some of the reasons why the Atlanta business men desire the privilege

of inspection and sacking in transit?" was

Some of the Benefits. 'Well, when we receive and inspect ear here at Atlanta we examine thoroughly see if there is any leakage or defect, and if so, we determine whether it is prop

er to go back on the railroad or shipper as to liability. "If we sell a car of stuff of a certain grade to a party in Jacksonville, for in-stance, our inspection nere keeps off any claim on the 'say so' of the man at Jacksonville. In other words, we know that he making a false statement if claim is

"We have never made a claim against the railroad on account of loss growing out of inspection at Atlanta. We had one car that recollect going from Union City to Mil-edgeville, which the Georgia railroad stopped at one of their junction points and the seal was there broken and we put in a claim for fifteen sacks shortage; but this loss was not traceable to inspection at Atlanta. On the contrary, on account of such

aspection claims have materially decreased.
"Again, the western seller would prefer to take a large city's inspection as to grade and weight of a car rather than the man at the smaller stat.on. Atlanta is a larger market, and he knows that the parties make ing inspection here are more responsible and knows the customs governing inspec tions. We, being large buyers, he knows us, while he does not know the small town man, and the man in the small town has more confidence in us than in the man far

out in the west.
"Now fancy a case like this: A man in South Carclina will accuse a western ship-per of rascality when there is really none, on account of his not knowing exactly their custom. We being the intermediate parties understand the customs which prevail at the small towns where we sell and those which prevail out west where we buy. There is a feeling of disfrust between the western man and the southern man, growing possibly out of the war, and we seek to overcome this to a great extent. If we see a man is very much prejudiced on that ground we purse this and wield to him whereas the nurse him and yield to him, whereas, the the man at the smaller station would do this. We do away with a great deal of claims and trouble to the railroads growing out of this feeling, because we work it out on business principles based on a careful study of the customs of each people."

Another Merchant's Views. Speaking in the same strain, another well-nown Atlanta merchant sa...:

"If a car of stuff is not up to grade as sold we detect it at Atlanta. If the goods pass through here without inspection and arc short of grade at destination the claim of the man in the small town, according to his views, would be probably five times as much as ours because he would not have use for that kind of stuff at his small station, whereas, we could use it here at the selative difference between the two articles. This is a protection to shippers, and a great protection to the railroads in the disposal of rejected groups. rejected goods.

"We have only had one car rejected in the last year on our inspection and weights, and this was on account of the failure of the party, which shows our desire to please the buyers, and the accuracy of our inspec-

"The custom in the west is to pay drafts on demand. We pay them before we see the goods, and if there is any difference afterwards we settle as best we can. People in the west pay that way because their banks will cash their drafts. The people in the country were never known to pay a draft until they saw the goods. We must let them have the stuff before they pay the drafts. We have the banks to remit the-drafts and hold the bill of lading attached and our acceptance, and when the stuff arrives we go to the bank and write a check with the interest from the date to payment.

"The country buyer waits until the last minute to buy a carload of grain because he has not the money on hand. Therefore, he

cannot wait until the grain comes from a long distance. He wants to buy immediately and is obliged to receive what he wants.

Sacks Are Cheaper.

"Another point, sacks are cheaper in Atlanta. The western houses charge 2½ cents for sacking, we charge 2 cents. We sack the grain cheaper than any house in the west according to the prices they give us. We do the sacking at cost, as it enables us to sell that much more.

"Again, we make sales sometimes for immediate delivery—say on Friday for delivery—say on for delivery—say on for delivery—say on for delivery—say on for

mediate delivery—say on Friday for deliv-ery on Monday, which is an advantage to the country buyer.

"The western man, if he has a shortage from the country, will say that they do not have regular weighers like they do in Atlanta and will decline to pay the shortage. He will pay a shortage on Atlanta weights because they are inspected at va-rious times and are known to be correct." Benefits of Resacking.

The interest in the movement for another association runs high among the wholesale dealers on Alabama street. One of them had to say about the resacking of flour: "The country buyer requires a special brand. He builds up his reputation on that particular grade of flour. The mills in the west prefer to sell in jutes and they are not prepared to give every buyer a special brand, but if they do the cost is increased about 15 cents a barrel. We have the advantage of 10 or 15 cents over the western man on that account. We resack here and give a special brand if desired. If they make an estimate on a special brand they will add 10 or 15 cents per barrel.

"Besides, there is more risk to the rail-roads in shipping the flour in the thin cloth; out in jute sacks it is five times safer the railroads. The jute sacks are made for zuma would not want the flour in just sacks, but wants it in cloth with his spe-cia brand. If put up at the mill in cloth and the car is transferred en route they reach their destination all dirty and in many cases torn, thus increasing the liabil-

ity of the railroads.
"We have here the Fulton Cotton and Bag Company, the Atlanta Paper Company and Wellhouse, and we can go to them and make a contract for a large number and they will deliver us at any time 500 48's and 1,000 24's branded, say, J. C. Mann & Co., Montezuma-Fancy Patent. They will put in as many special brands as we require. We take these sacks to the car lo jute bags and there resack and reforward in the same car, the sacks reaching the buyer in as clean and nice condition as if the sacking was done in his own store.

"To sum it all up, inspection such as we have enjoyed for years, affords us a great market. We bring the goods here, grade, classify and weigh each kind, and then say to the man on the other side who stands ready to buy, 'Here, bring your money and take your choice of No. 1, No. 2,' and so on without any risk of mistake in getting something that you do not want." Laborers Thrown Out.

Another party talking upon this same subject, remarked: "If Atlanta has the resacking privilege it furnishes the bag fac-tories here a very large trade in supplying grain bags to sack corn and oats and cotton sacks with brands stamped upon them for sacking flour taken out of the coarse jute bags. Furthermore, this gave employment to about seventy-five laborers who have been thrown out of work since the Southern Railway and Steamship Association declined to allow Atlanta to continue to have this privilege."

ANOTHER THROUGH TRAIN. It Is Said That the Roads at Interest

Will Agree on the Plan. There is a great deal of interest here in the efforts that are being made to improve the passenger service of the line between Atlanta and New Orleans and the schedule to the east from here dependent upon this

The roads at interest are the Atlanta nd West Point and the Western Railway of Alabama, the Louisville and Nashville, the Southern Pacific and the Southern rail-

The officials of these roads have held a conference to consider the feasibility of putting on an additional train between Atlanta and New Orleans by which the schedules would be vistly improved upon and the service made better.

It is said that this conference was highly

atisfactory and that the railroad men have practically agreed upon the plan.

It will be of great benefit to Atlahua if the deal is carried through successfully. The time from Atlanta to New Orleans will be considerably decreased if the plans are successful, the train leaving Atlanta at 5:35 o'clock in the morning being made to arrive in New Orleans at 7:30 o'clock that same afternoon instead of 10:30 o'clock as

the schedule now runs.
Other improvements would follow, saying nothing of the advantage of the additional train that the Atlanta and West Point will put on the road.

The Southern's Directors. New York, August 22.-A meeting of the directors of the Southern Railway Company was held in this city today. J. F. Hill was elected secretary to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of W. A. C. Ewen. The directors also approved the lease of

the North Carolina railroad. MISS ALEXANDER INJURED. .

Miss Hortense Alexander Fell from Her Bicycle Yesterday. Miss Hortense Alexander, a daughter of Mr. J. M. Alexander, fell from her bicycle on Peachtree street yesterday norning and broke one of her limbs. Miss Alexander and her sister were riding along the street and in some unfortunate manner Miss Hortense's wheel slipped from under her and she was precipitated to the ground, with the result stated. Miss Alexander was painfully injured. She was pick ed up and carried to her home on Peaci-tree street in great pain. Dr. Willis West-moreland was called, and he gave the young

lady every attention possible for her comfort. She was resting easier last night. The Sworn Tormentors The Sworn Tormentors

Of the Spanish Inquisition never inflicted tortures more dreadful than those endured by the victim of inflammatory rheumatism. The chronic form of this obstinate malady is sufficiently painful. Arrest it at the start with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avoid becoming a lifelong martyr. The Bitters will remove malaria and kidney complaints, dyspeps'a, constipation, nervousness and neuralgia, remedy debility and hastens convalescence.

The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South,

And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

The Miller Hat

A. O. M. GAY. & SON

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Dowder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Rx-Speaker R. W. Davis Talks About the Land of Florida.

Atlanta have been thronged with people from the "Land of Flowers" who came on the big excursion.

Among others here is Hon. R. W. Davis, who is visiting his son, Mr. Walter Davis, now a member of the Atlanta oar. Mr. Davis is known in Florida as "Our Bob," and is one of the best known and most popular men in the state. He was at one time speaker of the house of representatives, and at another time came within a few votes of being the demo-cratic nomines for governor.

"Everybody is looking toward Atlanta such an opportunity as this excursion af-forded was naturally seized upon by all classes of our people. Many of those who came are doubtless looking for jobs at the exposition and in the city, while others of the excursionists may have taken this means of leaving Florida permanently; but he idea that this is an exodus of dissatis fied Florida people is very ridio

"What about the statement of Hon. Nat Rhea, to the effect that it will take Florida fifteen years to fully recuperate and cover from the freeze of last winter?" ensational. Mr. Rhea must certainly wear glasses for a dark-blue hue. course the freeze was a very severe to the state and cost it millions of dolars, but no voice of distress has been raised in the Land of Flowers. disasters come upon the west and north-west, such as grasshoppers and drought and flood, we are apt to hear the cry of distress and a prayer for help. Nothing of this sort is heard from Florida nor will it be heard. The orange groves are all putting out new and vigorous sprouts of healthy growth and in a short while our groves will be bearing again. In the southern part of the state at least a half crop will be raised this year. In DeSoto and Lee counties, and in some other coun-

ties, the trees are even now fairly well laden. You will see plenty of Florida oranges here at the exposition. The crops of corn, etc., are very fine in the state and our people are altogether brave and hopeful. The truth is, Florida is one of the very best states in the south and an easy state in which to live. We did not have a killing freeze from 1835 to 1895 and we have not to have another in many a we hope not to have another in many a year to come."
"How do the people of Florida stand

DOES NOT AGREE WITH HON. NAI RHEA

"How do the people of on the silver question?"

"Why, Florida is a free coinage state.

Fully two-thirds of our people favor free coinage. In some of the cities and larger towns there may be a gold standard sentiment, but the bone and sinew of our people that the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state who made the state what it to the state who made the state was and who will again bring it to the forefront—are in favor of free coinage."

Governor Gives a Youthfut Wrong-Doer His Freedom Governor Atkinson returned from Indian Spring yesterday morning feeling considerably improved in health. He spent several hours during the morning at his office

in the executive department.

The governor had not expected to return to the city so soon, but a telegram announcing the rather serious illness of Mrs. Atkinson called him back. Mrs. Atkinson was considerably improved yesterday af-

The governor looks some stronger, but is by no means a well man yet. His only of ficial act was the granting of a pardon to a young boy from Sereven county, who to a young boy from Sereven county, who was sent to the penitentiary for three years for arson. The boy, Hardy Bragg, was but twelve years old when the act was com-nitted and it was done, so the papers state, at the instance of an adult relativo, The peliticn for clemency was indorsed by the judge and solicitor general and many citizens. He had served about half his

Governor Atkinson is very enthu over Indian Spring. "I was at the Wig-wam, you know," said he, "and I found it a most delightful place. I have been hear-ing of that water for years, but I never before knew its value. Now I have come back just as enthusiastic over it as a man could be."

Cleanse the vitiated blood when ever you find its impurities bursting through your skin in the form of pimples, eruptions and sores. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, oures wind coile and is the best remedy for diar-rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



We will make it to YOUR INTEREST to buy your shoes from us. We polish our customers' shoes FREE.

THE BLOODWORTH SHOE CO. 14 Whitehall Street.

Underwear

Just arrived, a belated import order of Men's Summer Underwear. The purchase should have been received thirty days ago. Late delivery caused by an error on the part of the manufacturer. They are not unseasonablethere'll be plenty of warm weather-but we don't attempt to get regularprices.

MATCHLESS VALUES

Men's light-weight Gray Undershirts, meant to sell at

French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, meant to sell at Tinted French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, meant to

Brilliant Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, meant to sell

at \$2 the suit; now......\$1,25 Lisle thread and Silk Mixed Shirts and Drawers, French ribbed; meant to sell at \$2.50 the suit; now marked \$1.50

LOOK IN THE WINDOW

There you may see an attractive display of the foregoing Underwear. Such rich qualities at such ridiculously low prices will inspire the genuinely economical to provide for next summer if prsent are all supplied.

EXTRA REDUCTIONS

25 % DISCOUNT

Our entire stock of Thin Clothing, size, style and color ranges comprehensive and complete. The assortment includes Alpacas, Sicilians, Drap d' Etes, Brilliantines and skeleton-lined Serges.

33 % DISCOUNT

Our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Chevlot, Cassimere, Homespun and Worsted Suits and Children's Wash Suits. The variety is as attractive now as it was at the dawn of the season.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

THE LONGS SOLD

Bad Crop Reports and Encouraing News from the Other Side.

FAILED TO HOLD OUR MARKET STEADY

And Cotton Closed at a Slight Decline Stocks Were Irregular and Feverish-Wheat Closed Lower.

New York, August 22.-Stocks were feverish today, and as of late, the bulk of the business was in the Industrials. Tobacco monopolized speculation during the early session, but in the afternoon sugar forged rapidly to the front. Tobacco was Very erratic in its course. The stock opened at 94, fell to 951/2, bounded up to 961/4 and closed 1% per cent higher on the day at 95%. The selling at the start was due to the announcement that the outside manufacturers will meet in this city on September 4th, to complete their arrangements for fighting the trust. The stock, however, was hard to borrow and commanded a small premium for use. This had a tendency to make small operators cover, and accounts for the rise noted. Sugar dropped from 1081/2 to 1063/4 on the reduction in the price of refined. Toward the close, however, the stock was taken in hand and marked up to 110%. Lead, linseed oil and cotton oil were weak and declined 1%@2% per cent. Chicago Gas declined 1% 62% per cent. Chicago Gas
dropped % to 59½ and recovered %. Operations in the railway standard stocks paid
very little attention to the movements of
the Industrials, and railways ruled strong
throughout. The crop news was of a favorable character. There were no new
withdrawals of gold for shipment to Europe, and at the same time the sterling exchange market was inclined to greater ease. London sold a block of St. Paul, but the stock was quickly absorbed. Rock Island was taken by brokers supposed to be acting for insiders. Chesapeake and Ohio was sold down 11/2 to 20 by the plungers who recently broke Tobacco. North-west was higher on the increase of \$435,343 in earnings for the month of July. The August report, it is understood, will also be favorable. Lake Erie and Western jumped from 77% to 82@%, and Minneapo-lis and St. Louis from 23%@25@25½. In the last hour the market, in sympathy with spurt in Sugar speculation, left off firm. Net changes show gains of % to % per cent. In the Industrials, the improvement ranged from % to 1%. Lead, however, lost 1@2% per cent.

Sales were 288,694 shares, including 77,-

800 Sugar, 40,700 Tobacco and 25,500 St. Bonds were higher. The sales aggre-Treasury balances-Coin, \$92,612,253; cur-

Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan at 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 4@41/2 per cent. Bar silver 66%c.

Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89@\$4.89% for sixty days and \$4.89% @\$4.90 for demand posted rates, \$4.89%@\$4.90%; commercial bills, \$4.87%@\$4.88%. Government bonds better. State bonds steady.

Railroad bonds firm.

Silver at the board was quiet. London, August 22.—Bar sliver 30%d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes at 102 francs, 15 centimes for the account.

Am'n Cotton Oll	25	Mobile & Ohio	24
do. pref	78	Nash., Chat. & St.L.	70
am'n Sugar Rein .	110%	U S. Cordage	149
do. prei	101%	do. pref	314
Am'nTobacco	95%	N. J. Central	105
do. pref	1064	N. Y. Central	101 8
Aich., T. & Santa Fa	17%	N. Y. & N. E	€0
Baltimore& Ohio	611	Norfolk & Western.	134
Canada Pac.	£3	Northern Pac	434
Ches. & Ohio	204	do. pref	174
Chicago & Alton	160	Northwestern	1033
C., B. & Q	9034	do. pref	146
Chicago Gas	613	Pacific Mail	2842
Del., Lack. & W	16214	Reading	18%
Die, & Cut. Feed	21	Rock Island	8134
Erle	62/8	1. Paul	724
do. pref	20%	do. pref	128%
Fd. Gen. Electric	363	Filver Certificates	664
Illa Central	101	1 C. I	3314
Lake Erie & West	271/8	do. pref	98
do. pref	91	Texas Pac	12
Jakeshore	152	Union Pac	134
Jous & Nash,	611/4	Wabash, St. L. & P.	9
L'ville, N. A.& Chic.	85	do. pref	2136
Manhattan Consol	11454	Western Union	934
Memphis & Chas	†15	Wheeling & L. Erie.	16%
Mich. Central	1014	co. pref	601/2
Missouri Pac Bonds-	. 88		
Alabama, Class A	108	Va. funded debt:	631/0
do, Class B	108	1,8,48, registered	11214
do. Class C	99	do coupon	1121/2
Louisianastamped	100	60.2s	8674
N.C. 48	108	Couthern Railway is	16
N.C. 68	125	do. common	1336
Tenn. new set'm't de	90	do. preferred	40%
Virginia de deferred	84	1.C. 4568	106
do, Trust rec'ts, 3	6	1/10	-00
	sked.	ATT- Interest	
- Judina ()	samed.	tEx-interest.	

Early Morning Gossip. Dow, Jones News Company, by Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.—The Stockholder has nearly a column on published bull talk on Sugar recently, and asserts that it is in a position to say that not only has Havemeyer not been buying Sugar certificates the past two weeks, but he is not long of them at present. It asks who-ever heard of Mr. Havemeyer's bulling Sugar at any price with congress only three monts away. It says that a United States senator told it one of the first things con-gress will do will be to take off the 1/8 gress will do will be to take on the % cent per pound differential duty on refined. It predicts that before congress meets Sugar would sell under par, and that Havemeyer will start his next bull campaign

sugar would seil under par, and empaign in the neighborhood of 80.

The attorney general denies that he has made any advances to the Gas crowd or offered any suggestions as to a way out of their trouble, or that he has been asked to do so. Gas people know, he says, how to trouble, or that he has been asked to do so. Gas people know, he says, how to help themselves if they want to, as they pay \$25,000 for legal fees to one man. Northwest earnings should have come out yesterday for the month of July. They are expected to show an increase of from \$500,000 to \$700,000. Last year the gross earnings for July were \$2,208,188—a decrease of \$461,225 from 1839. Northwest has gone up less than any of the Grangers, but recuperates from bad times faster than any of them. One hundred and ten dollars in normal times in a low price for the stock. It was thought likely that it would yesterday be likely to cross \$105. Chicago Special: The Distilling and Cattle Feeding reorganization committee counsel will probably appear before Attorney General Moloney next Friday to present the reorganization scheme as proposed, and get his views as to its legal status

the reorganization scheme as proposed, and get his views as to its legal status. Meantime nothing will be done in Distilling and Cattle Feeding matters otherwise. It is absolutely certain that there has been liquidation in Sugar, and the trade situation is such that further sales of long stock are anticipated. Business the base has been

situation is such that further sales of long stock are anticipated. Business has been dull, but in spite of the price of raw refined Bugar has been kept up until wholesalers have entered most vigorous protests. The margin between raw and refined sugar is so unduly great that a reduction in the price of refined must come. Raws have fallen off at home and abroad with raws dull. All are waiting a demand for refined which is very limited.

Mr. Hudson is reported on the board to have an unlimited selling order in Sugar all the morning. There has been support, and the decline which was expected to be the supporting orders.

Sugar was sold down by brokers usually limited with Well.

Heakler, Wood & Co. Will prechable chief.

was sold down by brokers usually i with Well.

it. Wood & Co. will probably ship sold Saturday.

sature in St. Paul was the selling adon account. The buying seemed blonetary Trust. At 10 o'clock the sature steady and is railying

from the opening prices on buying for short account.

Closing Stock Review New York, August 22.—New York News Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—The stock market, after early feverishness, generally recovered in strength. The character of the speculation was unchanged. Commission business was light.

light.

London sold St. Paul steadily and the recovering of shorts was responsible for the afternoon improvement.

Sugar closed higher than last evening, after an early fall of 1½ per cent. Tobacco rallied over 2 per cent, but lost part of the gain and was feverish throughout. Chicago Gis rose over 2 per cent from the lowest of the morning. National Lead stocks were weak and irregular, but Distilling and Cattle Feeding made a moderate gain on Cattle Feeding made a moderate gain on reorganization progress. A decline of 1 per cent in Cotton Oil caused some com-

ment.
Further progress toward higher prices was conspicuous in Lake Erie and Western and Minneapolis and St. Louis shares. The Grangers were strong under the lead of St. Paul, but net changes in the railway ist were not important, as a rule.

The market closed off from the best

DESCRIPTION.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing Sids.	Yesterday's Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack				162%	162%
Northwestern	1024	103%	1023	103%	102%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	354	251/2	3514	وبادة	35
Southern Rallway	134	13%	13%	13%	13%
New York & N. E	59%	604	51184	60%	57
LakeShore	15136	152	1511	152	151
Western Union	90%	93%	8334	93%	98%
Missouri Pacific	34	354	37%	28	384
Union Pacific	131/2	135	135	134	134
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	20%	21%	204	21	20%
Atchison.	171/2	17%	17%	17%	1750
Reading	18%	18%	18%	1838	1814
Louisville & Nash	61	81%	61	611/6	61
North. Pacific pref	171/2	1736	174	17%	174
St. Paul	7:38	7236	72%	72%	724
Rock Island	8134	82	01 4	81%	81%
Chicago Gas	60 %	61%	59%	ol	60%
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	31174	91	1410	90%	90%
Ame'n Sugar Retinery	158	110%	10634	110%	108%
Erie	842	842	8	83	814
Am'n Cotton Oil	:23%	25%	24%	25	254
General Electric	364	3634	3638	3636	36%

The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS Columbus 5.....100 Romegraded ...103 Waterworks 6s. 102 D BONDS. Georgia6s, 1897, 101 Georgia6s, 1910, 110 Georgia6s, 1922, 112 Central7s, 1893, 120 Ga. Pac. c't's...111 S. A. & M. 18.... 50 C.& A: 1et 5t,

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

Local market closed no.ninal; middling 642 Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Lefter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, August 22.—Liverpoor, which had gained nearly 4 points during their early hours, was declining when our market opened and closed quiet at a net advance of 1½ points. Sales 12,000 bales; midding 4d. Southern spots were firm and advancing, and the market for futures in New Orleans was much stronger than ours. Heavy selling during the last hour eased prices a little and closing prices were the lowest, showing a net decline of about 1 point. October closed 7.47 bid and January 7.63 bid. Our advices from Georgia report great injury has been done in that stately increased rains during the past week, resulting in rank growth and shedding. If this continues the crop "fill be very small, as it is too late for the plant to take on and develop new growth except in a few favored localities. Estimates coming to us from conservative sources in the cotton suites place the crop at from 7.200,000 to 7.750,000 and allow from 2.000,000 to 2.200,000 for Texas. Room traders are credited with the break at our close.

MONTHA

Buying against puts steadied the market at the decline. September wheat opened at 53% to 63% t By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

MONTH		Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today	Yesterd
August September		7.4	7.41	7.41	7.40-42	7.42-44
October	******	7.5			7.47-48	
November		7.56	7.59	7.53	7.52-53	7.53-54
December		7.63	7.66	7.58	7.58-59	7.59-60
January		7.69	7.71	7.63	7 63-64	7 64-65
February			7.76		7.68-69	7.69-70
		. 7.8	7.80	7.73	7.73-74	7.74-76
March	ales 240 gis a st	ad 90 a.u	ntof t	ne co	nsolida	ted nes
Closed easy: 8	gis a st s and s	ad 90 a.u	nt of t	ne co	1	
Closed easy: a	gis a st s and s	ateme	nt of t	ne co	1	
Ulosed easy: a The followin receipts.export	RECE 1895	0,600 be ateme stock a 2IPTS 1894 452	nt of t t the p	ne co orts: 0RTS, 1894	1895 302628	1894 1860×6
Closed easy: a The following receipts.export Baturday Monday	RECE 1895 137 953	1894 452 2861	nt of t t the p EXPC	RTS, 1894	1895 30:2628 30:2604	1894 1860×6 1860×6
Ulosed easy: a The followin receipts.export Baturday, Monday The day,	RECE 1895 137 953 351	1894 452 2861 2158	1895 3334	ne co orts: RTS, 1894 2300 150 7830	1895 302628 302604 298868	1894 1860×6 186014 178418
Closed easy: a The following receipts.export Saturday, Monday The day Wednesday	RECE 1895 137 953 351 129	1894 452 2861 2178 2517	1895 3334	ne co orts: RTS, 1894 2300 156 7830 2280	8T 00 1895 30 2628 30 2604 298868 297170	1894 1860× 1860× 178418 177266
Ulosed easy: a The followin receipts.export Saturday, Monday The day Wednesday Thursday	RECE 1895 137 953 351 125 502	1894 452 2861 2158 2517 2545	1895 3334	ne co orts: RTS, 1894 2300 150 7830	8T 00 1895 30 2628 30 2604 298868 297170	1894 1860× 1860× 178418 177266
Closed easy: a The following receipts.export Saturday, Monday The day Wednesday	RECE 1895 137 953 351 125 502	1894 452 2861 2158 2517 2545	1895 3334	ne co orts: RTS, 1894 2300 156 7830 2280	8T 00 1895 30 2628 30 2604 298868 297170	1894 1860× 18601 17841 17726

The following are the closing quotations of future cettonin New Orleans today; Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 22.—The advance in Liverpool was regarded as entitling this market to a reaction after the recent sharp advance, and the opening of our market showed a disposition to liquidate on the part of holders, which has carried prices down some 6 points from the quotations then current. This disposition to sell on the part of the local operators has increased the short interest, while the recepts are as yet merely nominal. Showery weather prevails over the Atlantic states, with clear weather in Texas. It is noticeable that the merchants here have not been in favor of any advance in cotton lately, and having missed the advance, are loath to buy now. In short, the local trade is looking for a reaction from the present prices. There is no indication of an early increase in the movement. The market closed easy at the lowest prices of the day on heavy realizing by local operators.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York. August 22.—(Special.)—Liverpool cables reported another smart advance this morning and our market opened firm, the first sales of October being made at 752. Immediately after the call, under very heavy trading, a further advance of 2 prints was scored, but the enormous selling of long cotton then began to have its effect, and prices weakened both here and in Liverpool. The eagerness of the shorts to cover their sales, together with some heavy buying for long account, caused the decline to be contested at every point. October sold down to 7.49 and fluctuated between that figure and 7.52 until just before 3 o'clock, when fresh selling orders poured in and caused a further weakening. The close was easy with 7.47 bid for October. The liquidation today has been very large for both sides of the account. Many friends of cotton here parted with their holdings in the hope of a reaction, and will be ready to take them back at any concession. Crop accounts continue gloomy and we see no reason why we should change our views. We favor buying on all declines. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 22.—Cotton advanced 5 to 7 points, but lost this and declined 1 point, closing easy with sales of 200,400 bales. Liverpool advanced 3 points but reacted and closed quiet at a net advance to 1011/2 points; spot sales 12,000 bales at a rise of 1-16d. In Manchester yarns were held at higher prices, but this checked business; cloths were in moderate demand.

Bombay receipts reached 5,000 for the week, against 7,000 last year. For receipts 502 against 179 this day last week and 2,545 last year. Spot cotton here was firm and unchanged. Sales of 300 for export and 912 for spinning. New Orleans advanced 9 points and the lost most of this. Today's features: Prices rose for a time favored by an unexpectedly strong market in Liverpool and considerable covering of shorts, as well as more or less Wall street buying. Shedding is reported in Texas, and the rainfall in that state was very light. Only half a crop is predicted for North Carolina, and rains and shedding, it is said, are doing serious injury in Georgia. The crop reports from Alabama are unfavorable. A Fort Worth, Tex., dispatch said: "Havoc caused by boll worms. Prominent farmers say that cotton is almost ruined in this vicinity." The receipts at the ports were still small. Manchester was said to be buying futures in Liverpool, but spot business in Liverpool was active at an advance. On the rise here, however, there was heavy selling for local, southern and continental account and prices quickly gave way. The latest advices from Liverpool were disappointing.

The Liverpool and Port Markets,
Liverpool. August 22-12:15 p.m.—Cotion, spot
demand fair; middling unlands 4; sales 12:000 bales;
American 10:800; speculation and export 1:000; receipts 1:000; American 7:00; uplands low rolddling
clause August and September delivery --, September
and October delivery 4; 3:63-64; October and November delivery 4; 4:64, 4:8-64; Inhausry and December
delivery 4:2-64, 4:3-64; December and January delivery 4:3-64, 4:4-64; February and March delivery --; March and April delivery 4:8-64; April and
May delivery --; Intures opened neady with demand
moderate.

moderate,
Liverpool, August 22-4:00 p. m.-Uplands low middling clause August deliyery 3 62-64, 3 63-64; August and September delivery 3 62-64, 3 63-64; September and October delivery 3 63-64, buyer; October and November delivery 4 1-64, November and December delivery 4 1-64, sellers; December and December delivery 4 3-64, 4-64; February and Barbary delivery 4 3-64, 4-64; February and March delivery 4 6-64; Value; March and April delivery 4 7-64, 18-64; Apriland May delivery 4 9-64, sellers; Intures closed quiet

New York, August 22—Cotton firm; sales 1,213 bales midding uplands 7%; middling gulf 7%; net receipts none gross 860; stock 167,323. Galveston, August 22 — Cotton stendy; middling 73.16; net receipts 104 tales, all new; gross 104; sales 433; etock 7,876; exports coastwise 543.
Norfotk, August 22—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 37 bales; gross 37; sales none; slock 7,074; exports coastwise 543.
Baltimore, August 22—Cotton nominal; middling 7½; net receipts none bales; gross 500; sales none; stock 6,560.

stock 6,560.

Boston, August 22—Cotton firm; middling 7–9-10; net receips none bales; gross 50; sales none; stock sone, exports to Great Britain 326.

Wilmington August 22—Cotton firm; middling 734; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 1,659.
Philadelphia, August 22—Cotton firm; middling 75; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales none; stock 5,629.

Savannah, August 22—Cotton quies but firm; middling 71-16; net receipts 273 bales; gross 273; sales none; stock 4,673. none; stock 4,673.

New Orieans, August 22 — Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receips 35 bales; gross 35; sales 100; stock 71.528; exports to; continent 87.

Mootle: August 22 — Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 3 527.

Memphis. August 22 - Cotton quiet; middling 7 8-16; net receipts 3 baies; shipments none; sales none; stock 2,494. 2,494.
Augusta, August 22—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts I bite; saipments 300; saies 300; stock 3.718
Caarieston. August 22—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; saies none; stock 18,736.
Houston. August 22—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 801 ource; shipments 1,025; saies 03; stock 2,042.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Outside Demand Lacking and Wheat Closed Lower.

Closed Lower.

Chicago, August 22.—There was a grutifying change, from a bull standpoint, in the wheat market this morning, the opening trades being made at %24/2c higher than last night's close. The improved tone was caused by reported rains throughout portions of the northwest, cables not as weak as expected and free covering by shorts. After the shorts were well covered there seemed to be an absolute lick of any outside demand and early pit buyers turned sailers with the result that the market weakened and fell off a cent. The large arrivals in the northwest and the belief that much larger may be expected in the near future was also a weakening factor. Buying against puts steadied the market at the decline. September wheat opened at 63% to 63%c, advanced to 63%263%, declined to 61%261%c and closed at 62%c, %c under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and le per bushel lower.

The improved feeling in the wheat market was reflected in corn, which opened steady at unchanged prices. The lighter receipts than expected and the rither bullish Cincinnati Price Current summary also assisted in maintaining steady prices. The

closed a snade lower than yesterday. Cash oats were easy and the lower.

Provisions were easy on rather free selling by longs. A weaker hog market at the yards assisted in keeping prices lower. Trading was light. Prices partially recovered on buying of September ribs by

Armour, but I	ater th	e marke	et weake	ened in
sympathy wit	Cont	mbon p	grain in	e 991/0
At the close	Septe	mer p	ork wa	8 66720
under yesterd	ay an	u Septer	nper lai	and and
September rib	s 10c lo	wer tha	n yester	day.
The leadingfutu	resrans	ed as folio	ws in Chic	cago
WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
August	62%	625	6134	611/0
September		633	61%	62%
December		65%	61%	64%
CORN-		200000		1
August	36%	37%	35%	38
September	3634	37	354	30%
December	31%	314	31	31%
May	32%	2234	3234	325
OATS-		111111111111111111111111111111111111111		
August	2014	201/4	19%	20
September	20	2014	195	19%
May PORK-	23	231/4	226	22%
September	9 75	9 7714	9 85	9 573
October		9 80	9 80	9 6G
January		10 12%	9 87 %	9 924

6 10 5 25 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.
Chicago, August 22.—For the fourth consecutive day the wheat market has been depressed. Offerings from local traders were too large for the frugal demand, although at the time it looked very much as if there would be an improvement. It was supposed that a big prefessional had been selling wheat heavily again, and as he appears to have many followers his actions no doubt have had a good deal to do with the decline the past two days. Early in the session the market was inclined to firmness and advanced ½ cent over yesterday's close on the report from the northwest that heavy rains last night did considerable injury to wheat in the shock. There was also an improvement in Liverpool and a denial from the statistician at Washington that he has not made any statement in regard to the winter wheat yield, which was reported yesterday purporting to have come from him, had more or less to do with the weakness. Then New York wired that exporters took at that point yesterday 208,000 bushels, and clearances were good at 271,000. Receipts in the northwest were large at 408 cars against 224 cars, and this had a dampening influence on the market from the start. When the closing cables were received quoting Antwerp 25 centimes. Paris 10 to 20 centimes and Berlin ½c lower the small demand faded away, sellers became nervous and prices dropped 1½c from the highest. New York wired that the northwest was selling at that market. The cash and export demand has not been encouraged. Local receipts amounted to 33, 328 against 416,466 last year. Of the forty-five cars of winter wheat received, only one graded contract, and that was an elevator transfer. Of twenty-eight cars of spring wheat five graded No. 2; 65,780 bushels were inspected out of store. Primary receipts 455,000 against 937,000. Although the Cincinnati Price Current was bullish on corn that cereal has suffered By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager

N. W. HARRIS & CO. CITY, COUNTY, SCHOOL, WATER and BONDS the weakness of wheat and especially September delivery. The large receipts do not indicate the decrease predicted for this week, and was the weakest feature. The cash business has fallen off considerably, during the past two days, which has also helped along the decline.

Provisions were lower although Armour has given considerable support to ribs. The weakness in grain and a lower hog market at the yards have been the depressing influences.

PROVISION . GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., August 22, 1893. Plour. Grain and Meal.

Attanta. Angust 22 - Flour, first patent \$4.75; recent patent \$4.75; recent patent \$4.25; straight \$5.75; fanoy \$3.65; ex tra family \$3.50. Corn. white 50c; mixed \$49c. Oata white 50c; mixed \$90c. Barley, Georgia raised blog. Rive, Georgia 90c. Barley, Georgia raised blog. Rive, Georgia raised blog. Rive, Georgia raised blog. Rive, Georgia raised blog. Rive, Soc. timothy in globales \$0c. Meal, pain 5.2c; boltad 50c. Wheat bran. large sacks, 80; small blogs \$2.8 horts\$1.10. Oath shots \$6.00 \$100. Peas 75c \$5 bu. Grits \$3.25. New York, August 22 - Southero flour dull and, weak; good techoice \$3.00 \$3.85; common to fair ex tra \$2.10 \$2.90. Wheat, spot dull and over with options; No. 2; red winter in store and elevator \$7.60.74; affoat \$7.4; affoat \$7.4; \$80\$; c. railied \$4.60.4c; and closed weak \$4.60.4c; under yesterday; No. 2 \taugust \$6.74; September \$6.74; and \$7.80. 2 in elevator \$6.78. or \$7.80. \$2.90. Wheat, spot dull fairly active and weak; No. 2 in elevator \$6.78. and closed weak \$4.60.4c; under yesterday; No. 2.7 and \$7.80. \$2.80. \$2.90

Set 160 27 August 22 — Flour lower: patents \$3.256
S. Louis August 22 — Flour lower: patents \$3.256
S. fancy \$2.8562.95; choice \$2.4562.75. Wheat lower: No. 2 red August 64; september 63%; December 43%; December 27; May 29% Oats lower; No. 2 September 19%; May 2-2 — Flour dull; winter patents \$3.2568.50; winter straights \$2.7563.10; No. 2 spring wheat 61%65-%; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 61%62%; No. 2 loors 64%936%, No. 2 oats 20%620%, Cincinnat August 22 — Flour active; winter patents \$3.7063.30; family \$3.0468.20; extra \$3.0463.20; extra \$3.0

Adanta. August 22—Rossed coffee 22,10 %100 b cases. Green—Choice 21½c; fair 20c; prime 19c. Eugar—Standard granulated 4½c; on granulated — New Orleans white 4½c; do, yellow 4½c. Syrup—New Orleans open kettle 25@30c; mixed 12½ @20c5ugarhouse 20@35c. Teas—Black 30@65c; green 20@50c. Rice—Head 6c; choice 5½c. Salt—osiry, sacks, \$1.40; do, bbis \$2.25; ice cream 90c common 70c. Cheese—Full cream 11c. Matches—65s 50c; 200s \$1.30@1.75;300s \$2.75. Soon—Boxes 6c; keas 3cc. Crackers—Soda 5½c; cream 8½c; theger snaps 8½c. Candy—Common Mice 6; landy 12@12½, 0ysters—F. W.\$1.70; L. W.\$1.25. Fower—Rifte \$2.50. Shot—\$1.35. New York August 22—Coffee options closed steady

der-Riffe \$2.50. Shot-\$1.35.

New York August 22-Coftee options closed sheady 5@10 polntsidown; August 14.85. September -: October 14.90a 15.00; December 14.75a@14.50; March 14.50 a14.55; spot flow dul afdeasier; No. 716. Sugar, raw dul ; ad easy: fair refining 2 15-10; refined lower and fair ya city; off A 5 15-14644; cut loaf and crussed 4 15-15a.; granulated 4 - 16a.64; cutjours—Molares, foreign nominal; New Orleans arm, open kettle 25a.632; Rice qut cand stealy; comestic fair to extra 44a.66; Japan 4.645.

Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta, August 22—Clear ris bides, boxed 6%c; lce-cured bellies 9½c. Sugar cureo hams 10½@12½c; Caiffornia 8c. Breakfast bacon 10½c. Lard—Best quality 7½c second quality 6½c; compound 6½c. St. Louis, August 22—Pork, standard mess \$10.05. Lard, prime steam 5.95. Dry sait means, anoulders 5.37½; loing clear 5.57.5; clear rib 5.57½; short clear 5.00. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.00k; loing clear 6.50; clear ribs 6.2½; short; clear 7.00.

New York, August 22—Pork weak and rquiet; old mes \$11.00@11.25 Middles nominal; short clear—Lard quiet and weak; western steam 6.40; city steam 6.15; options, September 6.37.

Chicago, August 22—Cash quotations were as follows. Chicago, August 22—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 39.62% @9.75. lard 6.00@6.10. Short rits loose 6.00@0.10. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.62% @5.75; shortclear sides boxed 6.62% @6.75. Cincinnati, August 22 - Pork mess \$10.00. Lard steam leaf 0.75; kettledried 0.75. Bacon, shoulder 0.50; snortrib sides 5.62%; short clear 7.00.

Savannah August 22—Spirits turpentine firm at 25-Korregulars; sailes 570 casks: irrecelprs—1 #Roam firm with a good demand; business quite with factors expecting an advance in pales; saies—bbits: A. B. and C \$1.10: \$1.25: £\$1.30; \$\$1.40: \$4.5; \$1\$\$1.5; \$1.55; \$1.20: \$ 42.60; water white 42.80.; Wilmington. August 22 - Rosin firm; strained 41.15; good strained 41.20; 'urpentine firm; machine 25; irregulars 24.45 bid; tar steady 4 \$1.35; crude turpentum firm; hard 41.10; soft 41.60; virgin \$1.80. Charleston, August 22 - Turpentine firm at 24.45.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago. August 22 Cattle steady and 5@10c higher fon best gradest receipts 13,000; commonto extra steers \$1,0006, 505, stoeticers and feeders \$2,25 @4,00; cows and bulls \$1,25@4,00. However, except \$2,200c heavy packing and shipping lots \$4,35@4,700c heavy packing and shipping lots \$4,35@4,77bg; common packing and shipping lots \$4,35@4,77bg; common \$4,400@4,90; hight \$4,40,405; pags \$2,90@4,50. Sheep steady: lambs \$1,50 hower; recepts 14,000; interior to choice \$1,60@3,50; lambs \$3,50 asked.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Aflanta. August 22—Apples — \$2.00@3.00 % be emons — Messina \$4.25. Oranges—California \$2.7 Lemons — Messina \$4,25. Oranges — California \$2,75 (63.00. Coconanus 2½638. Plucapples — Crate of 2 doz. \$2.0062.205; 4 dozen \$4.0064.50. Bananas—Straignts \$1.2568.1.50; culls 75069.104. Figs 11.9c. Raisins—New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 6569.11½c. Raisins—New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 6569.75c. Currants 6½67c. Legtopton citron 2009.25c. Nvts—Almonds 15(615c; pecans 75-668c; Brazil 7½68c; fiberts 11½cc. walnus 1009.11c; mixed nucs \$6.10c. Peanuts—Virginia electric light 5(665c; tancy handpicked 3½65c; North Carolina 3664c; Georgia 3662½c.

Country Produce.

COUNTY Produce,
Adanta August 22 - Eggs 8:00 Butter - Western creamery 20:0223/gc fancy Tennessee 124/gd.13: thole 13/gd.14: thole 13/gd.13: thole 13/

CAMPMEETING RATES.

Half rates to way stations on Atlan-ta and Florida line Southern railway Sunday morning, August 25th. Sun-day train on this line leaves Aflanta 7:30 a. m. Tickets on sale union de

Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel. The regular Saturday night hop. Round trip tickets 60c; good until Monday. Special rate, \$2 per day and upward. Music by Fifth United States Infantry Band.

September 20th is the last day for paying city taxes without penalties. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. Payne, C. T C.

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitution.

CAMPMEETING RATES. Half rates to way stations on Atlan-ta and Florida line Southern railway Sunday morning, August 25th. Sun-day train on this line leaves Atlanta 7:30 a. m. Tickets on sale union de-pot. Big campmeetings on this fine. thur fri sat

H. PATTERSON & CO DEALERS IN

Investment Securities, HOOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK BLD'Q.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

SECURITY LOAN and ABSTRACT CO.

W. J. NORTHEN, Superior States all communications to James J. Cobb, president, Macon, Ga., or James J. West, manager. Atlanta, Ga.

Loans on real estate from \$500 to \$100,000 promptly made. If you wish to invest or betrow, call on us. Our facilities for this business unexcelled.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

ABRIVE.	DEPART.
CENTRAL BAILE	ROAD OF GEORGIA.
	m To Hapeville 8 30a m
and Jacksonville? 45 as	To Hapeville t 50 am
From Hapeville 8 16 a	
	m To Hapeville 8.30am
From Macou	To Hapeville 11 15 pm
and Albany 2: 30 ar	n To Hapeville : 45 pm
From Hapeville : 00 pt	m STo Macon
From Hapeville . It pr	m and Albany (00 pm
From Hapevile 116 pr	m To Hapeville 45 pm
From Hapeville : 20 pr	m To Hapeville (10 pm
From Savanuah	\$To Savannah
and Jacksonville 8 05 pr	m and Jacksonville 7 00 pm
Following Trains Sur	Following Trains Sun
day only	day only:
From Hapevilla. 2f 40 at	n To Hapeville 9 00 am
From Hapeville 2 45pi	n ro Hareville 12 50 pm
WESTERN AND AT	LANTIC RAILROAD.
SFrom Nashville, 7 00 at	m STo Nashville 8 05 an
From Marietta 8 30 at	n STo Chattanooga. 2 00 pm
From Rome 10 50 a 1	m To Rome 4 00 p r
From Chatt'n'ga 12 25 pt	n To Marietta 5 30 pm
From Nashville 6 25 pr	To Nashville 8 30 2 1
ATLANTA AN WE	SE POINT RAI ROAD
From Montg'm'y 8 40a	n STo Montgomery 6 35 ac
From Newnad 8 00 at	m To Manchestar 8 16an
From Manchester 10 30 at	m To Palmetto 11 50 an

From Newnar...... 10 30 am To Newnan...... 5 10 20 SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Sunday only;
19 Frm Ft. Vall'y 8 00 pm 22 To Ft. Valley. 7 30 am GEORGIA RAILROA

From Augusta..... 5 00am \$To Augusta...... 7 15am From Covington... 7 45am \$To Augusta 3 05pm \$From Augusta... 16 16pm \$To Covington 6 15pm \$From Augusta... 6 16pm \$To Augusta...... 10 45pm MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.
(VIA GEORGIA RAILROAD TO COVIYOTON.)

To Milledgeville 7 15 nm From Milledgeville 12 15 pm
To Milledgeville 3 05 pm From Milledgeville 6 10 pm
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CABOLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. R.



ST. PAUL,

S. A. L. \$22.00

To Boston and Return

Seaboard Air-Line

Air-Line will sell round trip tickets to fet sleepers on all trains. Call at No. 6 Kimball house for tickets and more complete information. E. J. WALKER, C. T. A.

B. A. NEWLAND, Gen'l Agent Pass. Dep't.

HOUSE MOVING W. C. PEASE,

31 lvy Stree t.

Notice to Builders. Sealed proposals are invited for building a courthouse in Columbus, Ga. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the ordinary of Muscogee county, in Columbus, or at the office of the architects. A. J. Bryan & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Bids will be opened on 2d day of Octobe, 1895. Right to reject any or all bids reserved. For further information address the architects or

the architects or GEORGE O. BERRY, Secretary, Columbus, Ga. August 21, 1895, aug 23-8w fri sun wed

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply **Business Office Constitu-**

THE

Bankers' Alliance

CALIFORNIA. INCORPORATED IN 1888.

Combined Life and Accident Policy.

Indorsed by Leading Bankers and Financiers.

NO ENDOWMENTS,

NO TONTINES,

NO SPECULATIONS

Annual dividends after five years. Cash surrender value and extended Insurance. NON-FORFEITABLE. One-half face value paid for total permanent disability. No membership fees. No annual dues. Rates do not incresse with advancing age.

The Benefits of Two Policies in One

Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1894, over.....\$12,000,000 Assets, over...... 200,000 Losses due and unpaid.....

Good agents wanted in all parts of the south.

RHEINSTROM & MOORE

General Managers, Southern States,

602 and 603 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL, \$400,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive as vorable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individe Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all par-

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms

sistent with legitimate banking. DIRE CTORS: J. CARROL PAYNE. EUGENE C. SPALDING. H. M. ATKINSON.

NOTICE.

All parties requiring Arc Lights, Incandescent Lights, or Power, on the grounds of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company must confer with the undersigned at once.

> CHARLES F. FOSTER, Engineer, Departments Machinery and Electricity Machinery Building, Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Ga

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. located at Atlanta, Ga., on the 17th day of July, 1895.

RESOURCES.

Notes and bills discounted. \$592,638 84 Demand loans secured, \$5,027,30 5,027 30 Overdrafts, secured, \$2,589.78; unsecured, \$2,953.97 5,543 45 Capital stock paid up Capital stock paid up.
Surplus fund...
Undivided profits, not carried to surplus... \$46,288 67
Exchange... \$01 75
Interest... 15,646 80Due banks and bankers in this state...
Due banks and bankers not in this state...
Subject to check. 141,392 31
Time certificates... 201,706 32Cashier checks 72 72 55,000 00 1 17,026 21 house)...

Due from banks and bankers (in this state)

Due from banks and bankers (in other states) 12,664 62 66,959 65 57,792 65 925 28 382 24 CLASSIFICATION OF NOTES AND BILLS DISCOUNTED AND OTHER DESIG .\$397,636 14 | Total LIVE AND COLLECTIBLE NOTES AND BILLS DISCOUNTED INCLUDING DIMAND LOAN VALUE THEREOF.

MAND LOAN VALUE THEREOF.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Before me came Thomas J. Peepist cashier of above bank, who being duly sworn says the above statement is a true condition of said bank as shown by the books of file in said bank, and he further sweat what since last return made to the state bank examiner of the condition of said bank to the best of affant's knowledge and belief, that the said bank, through its obtain to the best of affant's knowledge and belief, that the said bank, through its obtain the said bank are supposed by law.

THOMAS J. PEEPLES, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this list day of August, 1895.

FRANK ORME, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

LITHIA WATER AND BATHS CURES Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, insomna and Goul

SWEETWATER PARK HOTEL, Lithia Springs, Ga.

(20 MILES FROM ATLANTA) H. T. BLAKE, Prop.,

Massage, Electric, Vapor, Needle, Sho wer, Steam and Mineral baths. Me hotel, dry-climate, altitude 1,200 feet. Rates \$10 to \$20 per week, 5 per to by the month. When guests dine in Atlanta daily a rebate of \$2 per and cold running trains daily to Atlanta, forty-five winutes ride; also telephone commune opposite Aragon hotel. Accommodation for \$00 exposition visitors.

of the onfed the mot inter ing. To ladie worked faithful worked faithficous to get into the sould plat the sixties. It is explained the sixties with the ter is sending "To the We that you are memories of to aid its in building of the tonal exposition and privation during he will proof of their earnests of the women

"I ree transpot this g intended fittled mist be a address of owne desert iton of it cially receipted ed in good orde of the owner to it should be so the committee wipose of the same. "We request the tion, and, if post the day set apar Confederacy. Ho ply, very respect "Mrs." President Atlan Confederacy, si Ga."

"All articles shou September and a ate ethibit, Cettional exposition, The D. The official parties in the American Retthe Re

Opening Address
Our History—Mi
Virginia; alterna
nam, New York.
Committees of
McGee; alternate,
South Carolina.
National Hymncum, Connecticut
Richards, Marylan
Gur Magazine—District of Columi
llam & Stryker,
Patriotism—Mrs.
Fork; alternate,
Michigan.

Aftern
Opening Address

Opening Address son illinois; alter foot, llinois. Colonial Hall—Misland; alternate, Jr., Colorado. Influence of Pa Harvey Mathes, T Jathes B. Clarke, Children of the Mrs. Daniel. Loth terhate, Mrs. Maidaga.
Our Colonial Andor California.
Aris Thomas Mo Daughters of the who is now at 16 who is now at a dring is expected days. A meeting An eritan Revolution as Mrs. Mo programme for the

gress day is to be Miss Rose Widented teachers of tute, is visiting is here in the in of Woman's Club

congress here on vember. Mrs. W. S. Till Calolina commission.

Mri. F. W. Orion

South Carolina da

The governor of

and the state con
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.....\$12,000,000 200,000

MOORE rn States.

US, \$100,000

Banking C Atlanta, Ga.

P. MORGAN. RICHARDSON F. GATINS.

s. Incandescen of the Cottor ition Company at once.

gineer, and Electricity ilding, k, Atlanta, Ga

king Co.

ABILITIES.

not car-\$46,268 67 nkers not

AND OTHER DEB

dox, California.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is now at her summer home at Meldrim, is expected in the city in a few days. A meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to be called as soon as Mrs. Morgan arrives, and the preggramment for the entertainment on con-PEEPLES, Cashier. programme for the entertainment on congress day is to be arranged.

n County, Georgia.

CURES somna and Gout. prings, Ga.

The exhibit to be made by the Daughters | Indiana commission and who was one

mittee.

the chairmen of the congresses held at the world's fair, writes that a large num-

ber of prominent ladies from her state will visit the exposition. Mrs. Worley is

one of the active workers for the wo-

man's department and her letters about

the progress she has made are always in-

teresting.
Hon, John Temple Graves will deliver

woman's board, is the only southern woman

appointed to read a paper in the national agricultural congress, which is to be held

here in the auditorium during the exposi-

tion. Mrs. Felton combines her brilliant intellectual attainments with that rare accomplishment of being a practical and

successful planter. As chairman of the

executive committee she has done excel-lent work for the department. The exhibit of the County Normal school

of Englewood, Ill., of which Colonel Fran-cis Parker is president, will attract at-tention at the exposition. Colonel Parker will attend the educational congress. For

the first time in the history of expositions

a separate building for educational pur-poses has been erected—this the work of

the woman's board of which Miss Nettie

Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, chairman of the Tennessee commission, has arranged to bring a large delegation of Tennesseeans

who made many friends while in Atlanta

with the International League of Press

Clubs, which held its meeting here last

year.
Mr. Beverly W. Wrenn, assistant repre-

sentative at large, has returned from the north and has interested the most noted artists in all departments in the exposi-

Of a Social Nature.

On the afternoon of the 21st quite an en-joyable party was given at the beautiful home of Mr. C. M. Morris, at Edgewood, in honor of little Miss Ruth's eighth birth-

day.
Although the afternoon was threatening

freshments and ices were served in the con-

son, Louise Lin, Ida Ragsdale, Winifred Rodgers, Lottie Baker, Nana May Baker, Nellie Alford Arnold, Miriam Johnston,

Evelyn Murphy, Annie Marsh Ragsdale, Addie Floyd Arnold, Jessie Morris, Andie Holliday, and Masters Asa Warren Candler,

Eugene Brooks, C. D. and Henry Smith, Raymond Crocker, Willie Baker, Lambert and Calvin Johnston, Thurber and Rom-

Mrs. Hugh Angier calls a full meeting of

the music committee at her residence, 26 Capitol square, Friday morning, August 23d, at 10 o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Miss Alice Hardeman, special correspon-

O., is in the city preparing exposition items

Mr. G. R. Barr and his sister, Miss Lillian Barr, left Tuesday for a trip to Richmond, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and other cities.

Miss Addie Steinheimer, after a delight-ful trip to Cincinnati, Columbus, Chatta-nooga, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Cleve-land, has returned home.

A meeting of the colonial committee is called at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, 14 North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. b. Swift have returned after an absence of several weeks spent delightfully in New York city and surround-

dent of The Commercial Gazette, Cincinnati,

ney Morris and others.

for her paper.

Sergeant is chairman.

man's department.

of the Confederacy promises to be one of

the most interesting in the woman's build-

ing. The ladies having this in charge have

worked faithfully, and while they are anx-

ous to get much more, they still have

an attractive one. It is the design of a society to show the part the women of

enough to indicate that their exhibit will

the south played in the great struggle of

the sixties. The character of the exhibit is explained in the following circular let-ter which the president of the Atlanta chap-

is explained in the following circular letter which the president of the Atlanta chapter is sending out:

"To the Women of the South—Knowing that you are interested in perpetuating the memories of the 'lost cause,' we invite you to aid us in our work for the woman's building of the Cotton States and International exposition. It is our purpose to make such an exhibit of the industry, ingenuity and privations of the women of the south during the war as shall be a convincing proof of their unparalleled patriotism. We earnestly request your aid in this work of love, and beg that you will call a meeting of the women of your community at once, as our time is limited, to ascertain what can be done for us.

"We need the following: All uniforms or clothing of any sort made by women; samples of homespun of any sort; home-woven towels or carpets; stockings or gloves knitted of silk ravelings or fine spool thread; home-made gloves, shoes, hats and bonnets of straw, or confederate felt; articles made of alligator skin; dresses made of odds and ends at hand; wedding dresses; stuffs colored with home-made dyes; solder's knitted comforters or helmets; makeshifts for buttons, needles, pins; home-made toys fer children; feather flowers and fans; dress trimmings and laces; samples of bagging woven of cotton warp and bark filling; articles made of the fiber of bear grass (yuca); home-made rope for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottles covered with wicks dipped in rosin for lights; home-made toyle for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottles covered with wicks dipped in rosin for lights; home-made toyle for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottles covered with wicks dipped in rosin for lights; home-made toyle for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottles covered with wicks dipped in rosin for lights; home-made toyle for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottles covered with wicks dipped in rosin for lights; home-made toyle for packing cotton; tallow and wax candles, and bottle

transportation of relics.

"Free transportation will be given everything intended for this exhibit. Every article must be accompanied with name and address of owner; and where neegssary a description of it given. They will be officially receipted for on arrival, and returned in good order. If it is the desire of the owner to put any article on sale, it should be so labeled, giving price, and the committee will do what they can to dispose of the same.

tae committee will do what they can to dispose of the same.

"We request that you attend the exposition, and, if possible, try to be present on the day set apart for the Daughters of the Confederacy. Hoping for a favorable reply, very respectfully
"MRS, C. HELLEN PLANE,
"President Atlanta chapter Daughters of Confederacy, 91 Merritts avenue, Atlanta, Ga."

Ga."
Ga."
All articles should be sent in by the 12th of September and addressed to the confederate exhibit. Cetton States and International exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

The D. A. R. Pogramme.

The official programme furnished by Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, chairman of wo-

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, chairman of woman's congresses, by the corresponding secretary general of the Daughters of
the American Revolution for their day in
the women's congresses, is as follows:

Morning Session.

Opening Address—Mrs. John W. Foster.
Our History—Miss Eugenia Washington,
Virginia; alternate, Mrs. John R, Putnam, New York.
Committees of One—Dr. Anita Newcomb
McGee; alternate, Mrs. Mary Orr Earle,
South Carolina.

McGee; alternate, Mrs. Mary Off Earle, South Carolina.
National Hymn-Mrs. Cuthbert H. Slocum, Connecticut; alternate, Miss Janet Richards, Maryland.
Our Magazine-Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia; alternate, Mrs. Willam S. Stryker, New Jersey.
Patriotism-Mrs. Donald McLean, New Fork; alternate, Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, Michigan.

Afternoon Session. Opening Address-Mrs. Adlai E. Steven-on, Illinois; alternate, Mrs. S. H. Ker-

foot, Illinois.
Colonial Hall—Mrs. Joshua Wilbur, Rhode Island; alternate, Mrs. William F. Slocum, Jr., Colcrado.
Influence of Patriotic Societies—Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, Tennessee; alternate, Mrs. James B. Clarke, Texas,
Children of the American Revolution—Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Massachusetts; alternate, Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, Indiana.

Our Colonial Ancestry-Mrs. V. K. Mad-

Cathered at Department Headquarters

Miss Ross. Woodberry, one of the tal-ented teachers of the Lucy Cobb insti-tute, is visiting Miss Lenors Beck. She is here in the interest of the Federation of Woman's Clubs which will hold their congress here on the 1st and 2d of No-

Mrs. W. S. Tillinghast, the local South

Carolina commissioner, is arranging with Mrs. F. W. Orme, who is chairman of South Carolina day, a splendid programme. The governor of South Carolina, his staff and the state commissioners will all be here on that day and take part in the

Miss Pearl Dunson, of LaGrange, is in he city, the guest of Mrs. Walker Dunson, is Capitol avenue.

Mr. W. S. McNeal, wife and children have returned from a pleasant three days outing at Tybee island.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Miss Susie McFarland was married to Mr. Ben D. Corley, of The Sunny South, Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor of Moore's Memorial church, performing the ceremony. Both young people are well known in the city.

Sweetwater Park hotel, at Lithia Springs, is still gay and lively in spite of the rainy weather of the past two weeks. Last Fri-day night some of the pretitest tableaux vivants that have been witnessed for some time were presented to a crowd of delighted spectators, who more than once during the evening gave expression to their feelings by loud bursts of applause. during the evening gave expression to their feelings by loud bursts of applause. The stage was a perfect forest of rocks and evergreens and one could easily imagine it to be the abode of fairles and elves with its pretty colored lights and the chirping of the cricket which sought shelter amongst the vines and branches. Seldom has a prettier lot of tableaux been presented in so short a time and Mr. Herbert Wakefield who arranged everything for their production was highly complimented on his artistic taste, indefatigability and versatility. Wednesday night a merry party participated in a game of a merry party participated in a game of "progressive euchre" in the pretty par-lors. The prizes were very handsome and were secured by Mrs. Wheat, of Nash-ville, Tenn.; Miss Montgomery, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. J. M. Klein, of Vicks-burg, Miss., and Mr. John Tobin, of New

Orleans.

Among the new arrivals are Rev. Henry Quigg, Georgia; W. G. Keen and family, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Mr. Charles Scott, of Rosedale, Miss.; Mr. George D. Lawrence, and R. Metcaif, Natchez, Miss.; Miss L. J. Johnston and wife, Miss Lucy Harrison and Master Harrison of Atlants. Mrs. P. J. Johnston and Wife, Miss Lucy Harrison and Master Harrison of Atlanta; Mrs. R. Lytle and Mrs. Lytle, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. S. Hollais and Mrs. Mitchell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. M. W. Howard, Columbus; Mr. W. G. Burbridge and Mrs. Burbridge, Mr. J. C. Slorah, wife and two daughters, Jacksonville; Mrs. R. M. Well, Montgomery, Als.; Mrs. Leeds Greenles? daughters, Jacksonville; Mrs. R. M. Well, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Leeds Greenleaf, New Orleans; Mr. J. M. Klein and wife, Vicksburg, Miss.; Colonel John Milledge and Mr. Oscar J. Brown, of Athanta; Mr. James P. Waller, Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. R. J. Perryman, Baltimore; Mr. W. T. Bloxton and wife, Winona Miss.; Mr. W. T. Lawson and wife and Miss Mary Drenning, of Yazoo City, Miss., and a number of

others.
Thursday evening Miss Malvina Scott, a charming young lady who graduated last year from Miss Highy's High school, Memphis, Tenn., will give a recital of choice selections much to the delight of the guests.

Miss Anne Howard left yesterday for berton, where she will be the guest of Mrs.

The lecture will be given at the South Carolina Society on "The New Woman." The lecture will be given at the Grand in the early part of September. The receipts will be given to Mrs. Nellie Peters Black for the hospital and nursery committee. MEANS TO SAVE THE HEATHEN. Mrs. William H. Felton, one of the brainlest women in the state and who was one of the first five women appointed on the The Woman's Missionary Association

To Hold a Convention. Tonight the first session of the three days' convention of the Missionary Society of the South Atlanta district will be held at St. Mary's church.

The society is composed of ladies, and the The society is composed of ladies, and the object of its organization is the collection of funds for missionary use. The convention will last until Sunday night.

It is the annual convention of the association and about twenty-five delegates are

expected from points outside of Atlanta. Quite a large number of Atlanta ladies are interested in the association and will attend the sessions. Mrs. B. F. Pim will preside and give general direction to the pro-ceedings of the convention.

The session this evening will open with a

reception to the delegates at St. John's church. There will be two short addresses by Mrs. W. B. Bonnell and Mrs. Burke, recently returned from China. There will be music and a social reunion.

The session tomorrow will be devoted to the business matters of the association: It

to the exposition. The women of her state are to celebrate on the 5th of October at the exposition, the gathering of the clans at Sycamore shoals before marching to the outsiness matters of the association. It will be quite a busy day with the ladies. Sunday morning the annual sermon to the association will be delivered at St. John's by Rev. J. W. Roberts, of this city. He was the unanimous choice of the associa-King's mountain battle.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of yesterday contained an extensive article on the woman's board. The press has devoted col-umns of its paper daily to the interest of the exposition and especially to the wo-

Sunday afternoon there will be a mass neeting, at which an address on miss work will be delivered by Miss Laura Haygood and Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy. Mrs. Love-joy has always been prominent in the mis-sionary work. The convention will be open The St. Paul Dispatch of the same date had a two-column article on the progress of the woman's department. Like many of the northern papers they have devoted considerable space to the exposition. Both articles were written by Mr. Harry Wack. to the public. The full progra

follows At 8 o'clock p. m. this evening, reception to the delegates in the church,
Address of Welcome—Mrs. C. E. Moore, Response—Miss Sallie Davies.
Solo—Mrs. E. P. Burnes.
Addresses—Mrs. W. B. Bonnell and Mrs.
W. B. Burke, late of Shanghai, China.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional Exercises-Mrs. W. P. Love-

Roll Call and Minutes-Miss Perry Hen-

Reports from Auxiliaries.

District Report—Mrs. J. Q. Nolan.

"Plans for Home Work"—Mrs. J. H. Solo-Mrs. Julia Hill "Missionary Literature"-Miss Mollie St

and the beautiful grounds too wet for the little ones to play on, they enjoyed them-selves by romping and playing in the spacious parlors and about the house. Lit-Talk-Miss Laura Haygood. Afternoon Session. tle Miss Ruth was a charming little hostess, and was simply and prettily attired in white with her brown curls loose, Devotional Exercises-Mrs. W. F. Ar-Reports of Young People's and Juveniles She was the recipient of many pretty presents from her little friends. After they had played a number of games, dainty re-

Solo-Miss Jennie Means.
"Duty of Young Ladies in Missionary
Work"-Miss Clara Byers.

servatory adjoining the dining room. The beautiful clinging plants, sweet-scented flowers, and their laughing faces made a Address—Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy.

Solo—Miss Daisy Branson.

Bible Reading—Mrs. A. H. Byers.

Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. the annual sermon will be preached by Dr. J. W. pretty picture indeed.

The happy little crowd after wishing their hostess many happy returns of her birth-Roberts.

At 4 o'clock p. m. Miss Laura Haygoo day departed for their homes in Edgewood and Inman Park.
Those present were Misses Susie Smith,
Josie McDonald, Carrie and Jean Hutchinand Mrs. Lovejoy will address a mass meeting, and in the evening at 8 o'cleck p. m. there will be a missionary service,

BACK TO TENNESSEE.

H. L. McNulty, the Forger Arrested in Tampa, Fla., in Atlanta Last Night. Chief of Police F. W. Hill, of Chattaooga, arrived in Atlanta last night from Tampa, Fla., bringing with him H. L. McNulty, the noted forger wanted in Chattanooga. McNulty was arrested in Tampa several days ago and Chief Hill went there for him.

McNulty is said to be one of the smooth-set creeks in the country and he is badly

McNulty is said to be one of the smoothest crooks in the country and he is badly wanted in Tennessee. It is alleged that he forged checks for various amounts in several southern cities.

McNulty is charged with having forged a check and obtained about 4146 on it in Chattanooga several weeks ago and then skipped the town. One hundred dollars reward was offered for him and the police of every city in the south have been the lookout for the man. He went to Florida and was located and arrested in Tampa by the police of that city.

McNulty agreed to return to Chattanooga without requisition papers and he has given Chief Hill but little trouble. The chief and his prisoner left last might for Chattanooga. During his several hours stay in Atlanta Chief Hill called on Chief Connolly at police headquarters and was shown

nolly at police headquarters and was shown about the building.

Quitman, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Joe Sharp, a well-knewn negro, was caught last night by Marshal Wade. He attempted burglary but was discovered and captured as soon as he tried to escape. Mrs. W. E. Barnes's residence was the place he attempted to enter. A Burglar Captured. Mr. and Mrs. William Austell returned home yesterday after an extended trip through the northern and eastern states, less

JUDGE ANDY IS BACK.

After Two Months Absence Judge Calhoun Resumes His Chair.

BROKEN LIMB CAUSED HIS ABSENCE

His First Day on His New Term as City Recorder Was an Interesting One—His Famous Court Looked Natural.

Judge Andy Calhoun, city recorder, eccupied his chair as presiding officer of his famous police court yesterday, for the first also the first time he has occupied the bench since his re-election to the office of recorder by the city council last July.

Judge Calhoun was warmly welcomed back to his duties from a two months' slege with a broken limb caused by a jump he made from a street car over two months ago. He came in the courtroom with the assistance of crutches and took his seat on the rostrum with some difficulty. There was a murmur of interest in the courtroom which was crowded as it is wont to be. When the amiable judge called the first case the courtroom assumed its old time aspect and with the regularity of an eight-day clock the business before the court was dispatched in the most approved manner.

Judge Calhoun, as presiding officer of the Atlants police court, is infinitable. He deals out justice among the city's small offenders with a judgment exercised only by long experienced occupancy of the chair. He can get at the bottom of a negro scrap in

get at the bottom of a negro scrap in which twenty witnesses testify as easily as he can entertain an audience with the latest jokes. His decisions are always satisfactory to plaintiff and defendant alike.

Judge Calhoun was re-elected city recorder without opposition and his peculiar fitness for the office will insure his retention of the judgetal chair so long as he cares of the judicial chair so long as he cares to accept it. He has been city recorder for several years, succeeding Judge James A. Anderson in that office when the latter was made assistant city attorney under Colonel John B. Goodwin.

A Stir in the Kimball. Mr. Tom Carey, a south Georgia convict camp superintendent, created considerable excitement in the Kimball house billiard room yesterday by chasing one of the pro-prietors of the billiard room with a big knife, It seems that he fell asleep in one of the chairs in the billiard room and when disturbed by the cashier, Mr. J. W. Power, and told that he could not sleep in the room,

he became angry.

When roused from his drowsiness Carey began cursing the billiard room man and said that he would not leave the room. The billiard room man took hold of Carey and asked him to leave the place without further trouble. When the man refused to leave a quarrel resulted. Carey was shoved out of the billiard room toward the Kimball house saloon and as he was being ejected he drew a big knife and turned on his as-sallant. Brandishing his knife, Carey threatsailant. Brancishing his knife, Carey inreat-ened to sigsh his assailant, who was com-pelled to fiee for his safety. He ran back into the billiard room closely followed by Carey and for several seconds the two men played hide and seek around a pool table. The police were sent for and Captain Rus-sell, special officer at the Kimball, took charge of Carey and carried him to police headquarters.

Carey was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon before Judge Andy Cal-houn and was fined \$10 and cost. She Does Not Like the Stockade,

Mary Allen, one of Decatur street's colored residents, created great excitement at police headquarters yesterday afternoon by her frantic resistance to being placed in the stockade wagon to be carried to the farm to serve out a sentence imposed upon her by Judge Calboun a short time beon her by Judge Calhoun a short time be-fore. She fought like a maniac and it re-quired half a dozen officers to subdue and place the woman in the wagon. She tore the clothing of several of the officers and scratched and bit two or three of them. Several prisoners being placed in the wagon at the same time endeavored to es-cape during the excitement and scrap with the woman, and it was with difficulty that they were apprehended. The woman's screams attracted half of Decatur street's population to the station house within two blocks. She was sentenced to a term on the farm for idling and loitering.

Tomorrow the Summer Season Closes at the Lyceum. The season of summer opera at the Lyceum closes tomorrow night. The engage-ment has been a most pleasing one, as it has made the dull summer evenings pleasant for thousands of people who have visited the Lyceum. Tonight "Dorothy" will be sung for the last time. The same beautiful quartet singing will be given that did so much to make the other productions

successful.
"Dorothy" is an opera without a blemish; it is pure and simple. Tomorrow af-ternoon at the matinee "Mascotte" will be sung. Last night "La Perichole" was sung to a large audience. The opera was well produced and the singing of J. Aldrich Libproduced and the singing of J. Aldrich Libbey in the third act was one of the features of the evening. He first sang "Love in the Old Sweet Way," and responded to an encore by singing "My Little Sweetheart, Jess." The audience, not satisfied, demanded "After the Ball," and forced him to sing it twice over.

Libbey will sing again tonight and at the matinee tomorrow he will render several new ballads. Tomorrow night the season will close with "The Beggar Student."

MR. EB WILLIAMS SPEAKS.

He Delivers an Address on "Calhoun to the South Carolina Society. Last night many sons of Alabama and South Carolina gathered at the headquar-

South Carolina gathered at the headquarters of the two state societies in this city to hear an address by Mr. Eb T. Williams on John C. Calhoun.

The meeting room was filed with people and Mr. Williams pleased his audience by his able and exhaustive address. He covered every phase of the career of the great South Carolina statesman.

After Mr. Williams concluded supplementary remarks were made by Judge W. L. Calhoun and Captain Charles S. Arnall, president of the Virginia Society. These gentlemen spoke happily of Calhoun and South Carolina. The gathering was a most happy and entertaining one. The members who were present spent a most enjoyable evening.

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HINTS FOR THE SICK An All-Important Ques-

tion Answered. THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD

Cheap Doctors and Patent Medicines Kill More People Than the Most Successful Practitioners Cure.

The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patient than the disease he prejends to treat. But it would seem nowadays as though there is no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and imposters. But there is no reason why any one should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunko steerers and three-card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Atlanta, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, at 22½ South Broad street. In the treatment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic aliments, no other medical firm in the world has had larger experience or achieved wider fame than Dr. Hathaway & Co. It is through their own patients that the public is constantly hearing of their splendid work. An unblased, honest opinion costs you nething. Consult them at office or by mail.

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New packed flat tins salmon steak, 16c.

for pickling. We can save you money. Butter is higher, but we will hold the price of

Pure Cider Vinegar 25c gal. Pure White Wine Vinigear at 40c gallon

For one week we will sell Colgate's Octagon Soap seven bars for 25c. Mott's Champagne Cider for 10c bottle.

Pride of the Kitchen, better than Sapolio, only 5c a cake. Don't pay your neighbors' bad accounts

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CARPETS. Furniture.



you what an elegant and extensive line of Furniture we earry, and add the advice that you purchase of us. It is such recommendations

that make our trade the largest in the city. It is the quality that makes every patron a sinunch friend as well as such prices as we are making hotels, boarding houses, private dwellings, etc. SPECIAL PRICES:

EXHIBITORS can get Furniture Supplies from us cheap, and with-out delay. Chairs, Tables, Seftees, etc. CASH or on liberal terms.

Satisfied Customers make the merchant's heart glad and make his business larger and larger. That is what makes us look so happy, and that is why our business grows every month. People who buy Carpets from the magnificent stock we have just received are more than satisfied, and they are sending their friends to us. Parties furnishing for the exposition, or strangers in the city who are wanting Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Curtains and Draperies, should see our goods. We'll save you money. Liberal terms on Carpets.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1895, of the OF HARTFORD,

II. ASSETS. III. LIABILITIES.

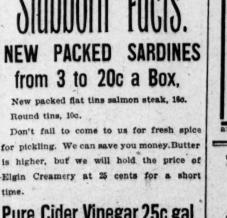
strance commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. County of Hartford.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, P. C. Royce, secretary, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and that the fore-going statement is correct and true, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 19th day of August, 1995.

M. B. SCOTT, Notary Public.

Name of state agent, Thomas Egleston.



NEAR THE TOP.

THE EVANSVILLES HAVE GONE HOME

The Montgomery Team Will Come This Afternoon, and Then There Will Be a Game Tomorrow at the Park.

Standing Sout	hern	A	socia	tion	Clubs.
CLUBS.					Per Ct.
Evansville	1 14	92	59	33	.641
Atlanta		93	59	34	.634
Nashville		94	59	35	.627
New Orleans		96	48	48	.500
Mobile		93	36	57	.387
Montgomery		98	35	63	.357
	-	-	-		

National League Standing Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct

Cleveland	105	66	39	. 628
Baltimore	94	69	35	.627
Pittsburg	100	59	41	.590
Boston	97	54	43	.556
Philadelphia	36	53	43	.552
Cincinnati	97	53	44	.546
Brooklyn	98	53	45	540
Chicago	104	55	49	.528
New York	98	49	49	.500
Washington	91	31	60	.340
St. Louis	101	32	69	.318
Louisville	95	23	72	.242
	-			

Atlanta took Evansville into camp again yesterday. The game was one of the best that ha

been seen on the Atlanta grounds since the team came home.

The grounds were not packed by any means, but there was a good crowd out to see the work the two teams put up, and every one was pleased with what they saw Norton was in the box for Atlanta and Hornung, the kid, was out in right field, doing the same good work he has done since he came south. Norton's pitching could not have been better. He was steady even and cool all the time and put the ball right where it would do the Atlantas the most good and the Evansvilles the most Only five hits were made off him,

and that was enough to please any manage Vaughn started to pitch for Evansville. but before the end of the first inning Beard decided to take him out, and when the second inning opened Lawrence was in the box for the visitors. He put up a good game of ball and showed that he can do

Vaughn retired after first without a chance. Score by innings:

Summary—Earned runs, Atlanta, 1. Two-base hits, McDade, Burnett. Passed ball, Fields, 1. Bases on balls, off Lawrence, & off Vaughn, 3; off Norton, 2. Struck out, by Norton, 4; by Lawrence, 1; by Vaughn, 1. Double plays, Delehanty to Knowles, 1; Fields to Burke, 1. Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes. Umpire, Mr. Clark. The Evansville team left for home last night notwithstanding the earnest endeavors of Manager Knowles to induce Beard to stay over and play off two of the

ferred games today.

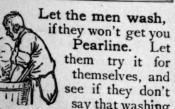
Both Atlanta and Evansville have an oft day today, and it would not have given Blard any trouble to have remained here and played off the games, but Beard thought he knew what was best and went awity carrying his team with him last night. Atlanta will open with Montgomery tonow while Evansville will have Ed Clark, who has been umpiring the games in Atlanta recently, is beyond all the best umpire in the association,

and it is more than likely that he will be Clark left the city last night on the same train with the Evansville team and will officiate in Nashville the rest of the will officiate in Nashville the rest of the season. Stallings knows that he is one of the best umpires in the south and now that he has met all of the teams that stand any chance to beat him he wants Clark because he knows that he will get only. A fair and square deal from him. Stallings can't beat the teams he now has to meet without the aid of an umpire and the square work he will do is the only thing Stallings needs. Clark is head and shoulders above the rest of the umpires in this section, and if he carries himself the rest of the season as he has in the past he will surely find his name under the considerasurely find his name under the considera-tion of the big league magnates for next year. Clark is not afraid of the result of any decision he makes and he invariably makes his decisions as he sees them. There is not a manager in the south who could re-fuse to indorse Clark's work if called upon for an expression by the big league

Nashville Wins Again.

Nashville, Tenn., August 22.—The Nashville players fattened their batting average greatly today at the expense of Montgomery's pitchers. The Nashvilles made twenty-six base hits with a total of thirtyeight bases. The game was a farce after the fourth inning. Score:

Washington Wins. Washington, Ga., August 22.—The Washington ball team, accompanied by about one hundred of their admirers on a special train, went over to Sparta Wednesday and defeated the team of that place by a score of 8 to 6. The feature of the game was the battery work of Short and Fores. was the battery work of Short and Fore-



see if they don't say that washing with soap is too hard for any woman. This hard work that

Pearline saves isn't the whole matter; it saves money, toomoney that's thrown away in clothes needlessly worn out

and rubbed to pieces when you wash by main strength in the way. That appealstere is the man who wouldn't to have the washing easier-when he can money by it? 456

ons. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



A POSSIBLE WINNER OF THE FUTURITY.

perfect support from Foreman.
Girls Bent Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—The New York Stars, a female baseball team, played the Quitman team this afternoon. The score stood 3 to 6 in favor of the Stars. A crowd of about two hundred men witnessed the game. No ladies attended.

National League Games. At Washington— R. H. E. Washington— 001000000 1 5 2 Cleveland. 2020000 -4 11 4 Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Wilson and O'Connor.

At Baltimore Baitimore......10102104 F.H. E. Chicago......000000053-881 Batteries-Hemming and Robinson; Hutchinson and Kittridge.

YESTERDAY'S RACES.

Good Record on Aqueduct Race Track-Saratoga Races. Aqueduct Race Track, L. I., August 22.

The card here today was one of the best of the meeting and the blue pencil was given a rest. The weather was perfect, track fast but the crowd was small. sport was interesting throughout and the talent who have been playing in hard luck here lately reaped a harvest. First race, four and a half furlongs, Gladio 95, Keefe, 4 to 5, won; Little Thorn, second; Roundout II, third. Time, 0:57.

Second race, one mile, Kinglet 112, Simms, 5 to 3, won; Mirage, second; Gol-Simms, 5 to 3, won; Mirage, second; Gorden Gate, third. Time, 1:43%.

Third race, six furlengs, Mangrove, 108, Simms, 9 to 5, won; Buck Knight, second; Seabird, third. Time, 1:16½.

Fourth race four and a half furlengs, Impsial, 108, Simms, 2 to 1, won; Unity, second; Gloria, third. Time, 0:56½.

Fifth race handicap, six and a half furlengs, Logan, 120, Noble, 8 to 5, won; Queen Bess, second; Panway, third. Time, 1:224.

Queen Bess, second; Panway, Inird. Thine, 1:224.
Sixth race, one mile, Campania, 91, O'Leary, 7 to 10, won; Roller, second; Now or Never, third. Time, 1:444.

At Aqueduct Today.

First race, five furlongs, selling, Fred Train 104, Millie L 95, J. N. P. 92, William 92, Sweet 89, Mary Nance 89, Venetia II 89, Connemaugh 89, Gloria 89. Second race, five furlongs, selling, Amee

Second race, INC utrongs, seiling, Ameer 113, Bell Domonia 107, Ananias 104, Fatality 102, Aloha 101, Sea Bird 96, Lady Adarhs 96, Maggie K 96.

Third race, one mile, Reifer 100, Inquirendo 100, Cap Jack 100, Cherry Stone 100, Lancer 97, Humming Bird 97. Fourth race, one mile, handicap, King-let 125, Logan 120, Eagle Bird 116, Mirage

let 129, Logan 120, Eagle Bird 116, Mirage 105, Charade 118, Tom Moore 95, Diabolus 90, Clarus 88, Lancer 83.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, selling, Chiswick 115, Speculation 115, King Paul 115, Daly 112, Sprite 112, Baroness 110, Florinda 110, Buckeye 105.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile, selling, Diabolus 106, Sir Tom 100, Speculation 100, Tom Moore 99, Mendicant 99, Sir Dixon, Jr., 91.

At Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 22.-Today's card at the Saratoga track was, if anything, of a poorer nature than that offered yesterday. The events filled badly and by vigorous scratching the card was made worse. The feature of the day was the Beverwyck renewal steeplechase stake. Attendance was good and track fast. Attendance was good and track fast.

First race, five furlongs, Runaway, 112, Martin, 7 to 5, won; Manchester, second: Edna May, third. St. Ilario began bleeding at the three-quarters post and pulled up. Time, 1:024.

Second race, one mile, starters, Maurice, 94, McClain, 7 to 5; Pepper, 103, Chorn, 1 to 2. Pepper won. Time, 1:42½.

Third race, five furlongs and a half, Chug Nut, 96, McClain, 7 to 1, won; Mildred, second; Fifield, third. Time, 1:09½.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Dungarvan, 104, Chorn, 6 to 5, won; Prig, second; Cass, third. Time, 1:49½.

Fifth race, Beverwyck renewal steeple-chase stakes, all ages, guaranteed purse \$1,500, full course, about two and a half miles, Lionheart, 137, G. Hamilton, 6 to 1, led from the start and won by thirty lengths; Woodford, second by half a mile, and Beverwyck, third. Time, 6:17. The other horses fell and failed to finish. Their jockeys were uninjured.

Entries at Saratoga.

Chicago, August 22.—Joe Patchen won three straight heats from John R. Gentry at Washington park today and won them with the greatest ease. There was a strong south breeze blowing down the stretch and Starter McArty delayed the first heat of the big event until after the second heat of the 2:25 class. After scoring a couple of times, McArty gave the word on even terms, the heavy wind and the track precluding the possibility of breaking a record. To the half they reced not seek. To the half they raced neck and neck, when McHenny called and he forged to the fore, abetted by the whip. Curry sat still in the stretch and made his call, Patchen responded gamely and won easily in 2:05% with Gentry a length to the bad. The time by quarters in this, the fastest heat, was: Quarter, :32%; half, 1:02%; three quarters, 1:23%; mile 2:051.

Patchen responded gamely and won easily in 2:05¼ with Gentry a length to the bad. The time by quarters in this, the fastest heat was: Quarter, 32½; half, 1:02½; three quarters, 1:32½; mile, 2:05½.

In the second heat Fatchen led all the way. Gentry went to the whip at the nair, but Gentry could not respond. Curry puiled Patchen up, jogging home in 2:7½. After this heat Curry annunced that he was going for the record and would not wait for Gentry. The third heat was easily Patchen's, as Gentry had tired under punishment in the previous heat of coming on

disappointment to the 12,000 persons present. At no time did Gentry act as though he had a chance to win a heat.

THE DATE FIXED

America's Cup.

the Station House.

Ed Rawlins and Ralph Emery, two dus-ty citizens hailing from Chicago, walked deliberately into the clutches of

ing stolen a lot of clothing and a bicycle before their departure from Chicago, and they were being watched for by the detectives. The men shipped a valise from Chicago to Atlanta before their departure and it was located in the express office several days ago, and its contents examine and found to be the goods stolen in Chi-

Chicago about the first of this month, and claim that they know nothing of a stolen bicycle. They walked in the station housekeeper's office last night and asked Keeper Turner if they could stay all night. De-tective Conn heard the men make the re-quest, and he began questioning them. It took but a few seconds for the detectives to recognize the men as the two describ-ed in a letter received from Chicago some days ago, so he says. He and Detective Bedford had been detailed to look into the case, and after examining the value at the express office they quietly awaited the arrival of the men to whom it was ad-

Rawlins and Emery little Treamed that their Chicago career was known in Atlanta, and they literally walked into trouble, which may prove serious to them. They were locked up and will be held until the parties in Chicago can be heard from,

Meeting of the Young Men's Demo

cratic League Is Called. At the call of President W. H. Black, a

meeting of the Young Men's Democratic

This organization is always kept in good order, and has done good service for the local democracy in campaigns of the past. The only name mentioned for the presidency next time is that of Hon, T. B. Felder, who is one of the most active and most

Following is the call for the meeting:
"August 22, 1895.—To the Members of the
Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton
County: The annual meeting of the lergue
will be held in the superior courtroom Monday evening, September 2d, at 8 o clock,
at which time the president, vice president,
secretary and treasurer will be elected for
the ensuing year.
"THAD E. HORTON, W. H. BLACK,
"Secretary. President."

MR. WELCH BETTER.

Councilman Welch Who Was Injured

who was brought to Atlanta several hours afterwards and carried to his home on Luckie street, was resting easier yesterday. rippled and he received internal injuries ville. An account of the collision appeared

n yesterday's Constitution. Mr. Welch was pulling the throttle on his engine drawing a train from Chattahe could do so he was thrown from his en

a member of the detective force, but was reduced to the position of regular patrol-nan by the board of police commissioners at its last election of the police force. Mr. Green had one of the best records on the force and his election to a place on the patrol force instead of re-election

Stays at Hotel Placide. Jacksonville, F.a., August 29.—Editor Constitution: In last Friday's Issue, Au-gust 16th, of The Akanta Constitution an article appeared under the heading "Credi-tors After Timberlake," adding further that "there are rumors to the effect that the

nan-Short striking out 16 and receiving | the stretch. Altogether the race was a vast

For the First Race of the Yachts for

New York, August 22.—The announce ment was made by the America's cup com

mittee this afternoon that September 7th had been fixed as the day for the first of the international yacht races. This is the date originally set and the announcement sets at rest rumors of a postponement. MET A SURPRISE.

Two Chicago Men Ask for Lodging a

the law last night. They applied at police headquarters for a night's lodging free, and were recognized and quickly taken charge of as being wanted in the Windy

League of Fulton county will be held at the court house on the night of September 2d for the purpose of electing new officers

Following is the call for the meeting:

Rested Ensier Yesterday. Councilman John Welch, who was seriously injured in a railroad collision at Cartersville early Wednesday morning, and His injuries were quite serious, and for some time Mr. Welch was thought to be permanently hurt. His left leg is seriously about the hips by jumping from the engine, which ran into a freight train just a few hundred yards beyond the depot in Carters-

nooga, bound for Atlanta, when he saw a freight train standing on the main line track just shead of Mm. He reversed his engine and got ready to jump, but before gine and seriously injured by the fall. Mr. Welch will probably be confined to his

Entries at Saratoga.

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling, Florrie 111, Bernardine 101, Miss Celestina 101, Miss Hannah 101.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, Kandor 108, Manchester 106, Dr. Morrice 103, Jim Flood 102, Joe Murphy 99.

Third race, one mile, Ajax fl0, Kapango (colt) 110, Kilkenny 110, Ingomar 107, Laurel 105.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, Cotton King 106, Fifield 103, Sherrick 100, Elismore 100, Benvence 100.

Fifth race, one and one-half miles, hurdle, Southerner 155, Beau Brummell 148, Marcus 148, Lafayette 142, Campagne 142, Indicator 132.

Patchen Beats Gentry. the detective force was a great surprise to

AN BARLY PRIMARY

May Be Ordered So That the Election Racket Will Be Over.

CHAIRMAN ELLIS IS THINKING OF IT

He Has Been Approached by Quite a Num-ber Who Want the City Executive Committee To Settle It Scon.

It's a long time off yet till the next interest in the shaping of political events are hard at work. The probabilities are that Atlanta will

have an early primary this fall for the se-lection of candidates for the offices that will be vacated with the end of the year, and that the primaries will be quite interesting and full of life. The primaries may take place, too, before the exposition opens.

nembers of the board of aldermen, will retire from that body with the end of the year, and before they go out successors to them must be elected. It is about this that the early political talk is going on.

The members of the general council who retire with the year are Hon. Arnold Broyles, mayor pro tem, and member of the board of aldermen from the third ward. Hon Phil Harrison member of ward; Hon. Phil Harralson, member of

Nine members of the general council,

seven councilmen from each ward and two

the board of aldermen from the fourth ward; Hon. M. P. Gamp, councilman from the first ward; Hon. W. M. Welch, councliman from the second ward; Hon. R. P. Dodge, councilman from the third ward; Hon. W. J. Campbell, councilman from the fourth ward; Hon. J. H. Welch, councilman from the fifth ward; Hon. C. E. Harman, councilman from the sixth ward, and Hon. J. W. Nelms, councilman

ward, and Hon. J. W. Neims, councilman from the seventh ward.

For several years past all elections in the city of Atlanta have been arranged and provided for by the city executive committee, and it is to this body the voters of the city have been educated to look for instructions and directions in the matter. The city executive committee now in charge of the city has for its chairman Captain W. D. Ellis, who has been at the head of the committee for the past two years. With Captain Ellis, are:

First Ward—O. Reneau, W. H. Brother-on, D. W. Green, C. I. Branan. First Ward Alternates—J. J. Schikan, J. J. Huff, W. M. Middlebrooks and J. B. Trotti,
Second Ward—T. B. Neal, George Hillyer,
Joe F. Gatins and W. R. Brown.
Second Ward Alternates—W. C. Dodson,
J. Haas, A. D. Adair and J. R. Holliday.
Third Ward—J. W. Humphreys, J. L.
Warren, G. S. Cassin and Zack Smith.
Third Ward Alternates—A. J. Shropshire,
S. P. Marbut, C. H. McHan and A. S. Robbins.

ins.
Fourth Ward—H. B. Wey, T. W. Lathm, W. M. Terry and Mike Mehan,
Fourth Ward Alternates—W. S. Thomon, H. C. Thompson, J. W. Green and
fenry F. Garrett.
Fifth Ward—E. T. Payne, A. Q. Adams,
S. C. Glass and J. T. Loefler,
Fifth Ward Alternates—G. W. Hawkins,
H. Ellsworth, L. A. Hawes and Joseph
Lambert.

Lambert.
Sixth Ward—J. K. Ohl, F. P. Rice, J.
M. Slaton and H. H. Cabaniss.
Sixth Ward Alternates—S. Landauer, J.
M. Green, B. B. Crew and R. J. Griffin.
Seventh Ward—H. L. Culberson, E. P.
Howell, Dr. E. L. Connally and L. Z. Ros-

Seventh Ward Alternates—Forrest Adair, Albert Howell, E. C. Atkins and John L. Tye.

For several days past there has been some talk on the streets of an early primary so that the candidates for the positions to be vacated can be selected before the exposition visitors reach the city. that it would be better to have the fight over before the strangers are in Atlanta than to have it later on. But before anything can be done in the way of a pri-mary, it is necessary for the city executive committee to meet and order the work. Captain Ellis, of the committee, has been approached about the matter and now has

inder consideration the issuing of a call for an early meeting of the committee. Chairman Ellis, however, has not yet made up his mind as to the date he will set for the meeting and will not do so until he can have a conference with the members of the committee. When asked about the matter, Captain Ellis remarked: I have heard the matter suggested. The est time it was brought to my attention I gave it very little consideration, but that evening while thinking over it I came to the conclusion that it would be the best thing that could be done for the city to have the primary over before the exposi-tion came on. I then talked with a few members of the committee, and when I suggested the idea, it seemed to take right

"Have you decided to call an early meet-ing of the committee?" was asked. "Well, not exactly yet. I have the matthe opinion that it would not be a bad idea to have the election over before the exposition is on. I shall consult other members of the committee and if they think the same way, I will issue a call for an early meeting."

early meeting."
Nearly every member of the committee who could be seen is anxious for an early call. They all seem to want the primary over before the exposition opens.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—The Gamewell Fire and Police Alarm Company will have an interesting exhibit at the exposition grounds. The company will have their exhibit at the police station being fitted up in one of the buildings at the grounds and it will consist of all of the machinery and contrivances made by the company for fire and police alarm purposes. Chief Connolly recieved a letter from Mr. Gamewell yesterday advising him that the exhibit and machinery for the exposition police alarm system would be shipped at an early date. The Gamewell company donated to the city the alarm boxes and other outfittings being erected at the grounds for use during the exposition.

--Henry Bascom is under arrest at policheadquarters on a charge of larceny. Hwas arrested yesterday by Officer Ivey. --Jacob Andrews, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officers Luck and Powell and locked up on a charge of suspicion. He is thought to have misappropriated a hat. — Heorge Higgins, wanted on a charge of larceny, was arrested by Officers Abbott. Lanford and Daniels last night. He was locked up at pelice headquarters and will be held for investigation.

—Master Guice Geeslin. of Macon, a nephew of Councilman John H. Welch, is visiting his uncle on Luckle street, for a few days. He came up with the expectation of being shown the sights of the city by Councilman Welch, but the unfortunate accident of the latter in being hurt in a railroad collision Wednesday will prevent his expectations being realized.

—Mr. Dillard Hicks, of Waldo, Fla., one of the most prominent citizens of that place is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. H Linch. of 467 Aburn avenue. Mr. Hicks will remain in the city several days.

Campmeeting at Mt. Zion.

Tonight services will begin at Mount Zion camp ground, one of the most beautiful and aldest camp grounds in the state. It is thirty-eight miles below Atlanta, on the Atlanta and Florida division of the Southern rallway, which will sell tickets to all points on the line for one fare for the round trip, Sundays, enabling the people of Atlanta to leave the union depot at 7:30 a. m. and arrive at Mount Zion at 5:51 p. m. and arrive in Atlanta at 8 p. m. The public tent is in charge of Mr. J. D. Holman, who has been running it for several years, and knows how to serve the public, it is a delightful place



GIGARETTES

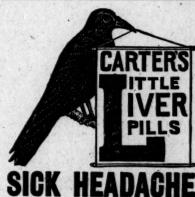
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Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, ana bsolute cure TUTT'S Liver PILLS



Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

Cheap Rates. \$15.75.

THE SEABOARD AIR-LINE Will sell round trip tickets every

Wednesday to Old Point Comfort, Vir. \$15.75; tickets good ten days. For information call at city ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house. july20-1m

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Montgomey, Mobile and New Orleans

The Cheapest and Quickest Route to all Points in the Southwest.

The best route for parties traveling alone or with their families. Fewer changes of cars than by any other line. The most pleasant, attractive and interesting route. Tickets, rates, maps, pamphlets, descripbooks etc., sent on application to GEO. W. ALLEN, T. P. A., 12 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

FRED. G. PAINTER 47 THOMAS ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Fresco Painter and General Decorator

JOHN A. GEE, G. P. A.

Will be pleased to make estimates on all classes of fine work. Notice to Contractors.

Lumpkin, Ga., August 14, 1885.—Sealed bids will be received by the county commissioners at Lumpkin, Ga., for the erection of a new courthouse to be built in Lumpkin, Ga., Stewart county, up to the first Mcnday in September next, 12 o'clock, m., when they will be opened. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the ordinary, in Lumpkin, also at the office of Andrew J. Bryan & Co., architects, At-



MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT MCFADDEN'S ELOPEMENT

FRANK DUMONT, Produced by David and Keogh, JOHN KERNELL,

THE CELTIC WIZARD,
The Funniest and Most Famous of All
Irish Comedians, as Irish Comedians, as
"Con McFadden, the Bunko King."
Queer Characters and Comic Incidents.
A Remarkably Efficient Company of
Laugh-makers, Singers, Dancers and other
specialists. Come and test your laughing Specialists. Come and test your laughing powers.
Usual prices—25c to \$1. Seats at the Grand box office.

- PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champ DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION,

Genito-urinary and rectal diseases, Rooms and and 202 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga apr 18-12m Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Griffin, Ga.

Prompt attention to collections.

References Merchants and Planter
Bank.

Thomas L. Bishop. Walter R. Andrews. BISHOP, ANDREWS & HILL Attorneys at Law.

jun29-3m. 201/2 East Alabama Street

R.T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices-1, 2, 2, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 69½ Whitehall street. Telephone 526. MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

HALL BROTHERS.

Civil and mining engineers, 57 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, guarries and hydraulics. july29-ly. One car-load Mason's Fruit Jars. Lowest prices.

A Safe, Profitable Investment.

J. B. Eubanks, 31 West

Mitchell street.

The "Permanent" Stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, besides participating in the entire net surplus of the company, bears a guaranteed rate of interest (8 per cent) payable in January and July. It is secured by improved city real estate, worth not less than twice the cost of stock. The security is better than that taken for 5 year straight loans, because the money is loaned, repayable monthly, thus increasing the security each month. We have but a limited amount to offer. Send for plans giving full particulars. Address Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, No. 811 Equitable Building. Atlanta, Ga.

REORGANIZATION

Atlanta and West Point R.R. | Central Railroad and Bank ing Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms.

Under agreement reached between Messra. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the plan (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with the Borg committee,) are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga., on or before July 25, 1855, in order to entitle them to any participation in said plan. The purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms upon any securities tendered after such date. THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President.

July 15, 1895.



'Up-to-Date Opticians.

H. GREENWALL'S

LYCEUM COMIC OPERA O SUCCESS UNABATEM

FRIDAY. "DOROTHY." "MASCOTTE" Beggar Student

Life saving exhibit every aff at 6 o'clock. Fireworks Tuesday at 9 o'clock

Battle between boats with fire LAKEWOOD PARK COMPANY

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL ANGIER Junction of Pine and Angier streets, is opened and ready for business. We twenty-five of the coolest rooms in the docated en route to the exposition ground in walking distance of same; fare 1 and price reasonable. For further ticulars call at No. 9 East Alabama strukt.

HOTEL MARLBOROL

NEW YORK CITY Covers the entire block on Broads with 400 rooms and 200 bathroom. The leading Southern Hotel of metropolis. First-class accor tions at fair prices on either & American or European plan. LOUIS L. TOPE

Proprie AUGUST IS THE SEASO LOOKOUT INN Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Most elegant and fashionable resort had in the south. Hosmer's celebrated orchand of Boston, Mass., gives two concerts the This is the greatest season the fash hotel "above the clouds" has ever in three hundred guests at present and accommodations for 500. "THE EDGEMORE." Unbounded success of the new and the ionable summer resort opened this seem at Edgemere, L. I., between Arvere as Wave Crest, sixteen miles from New Yor Patronized by the best people, Guess Charmed with its refined and abundant constitution.

hospitality. Surf and still bathing in purfection; fifty-private baths. Boating, in ing-everything that makes seaside to delightful, socially and otherwise. Oscill October, For circular, address Edgemere, Long Island, N. I. july 24 3w wed fri man

IT'S HALF ACRE LOTS

You get when you buy building sites in Atlanta's growing suburb, Manchester. Prices to suit the times. Terms to suit the purchaser. Most desira-ble of Atlanta's suburbs Fine educational advantages. An ideal residence suburb. Col. D. U. Sloan will accompany intending purchasers on the 3:15 p. m. train, or will meet parties at Manchester at the 9 a. m. train. Maps and information at the company's office, Constitution building. W.

TO TEMPT THE

Hemphill, president.

Saratoga Potato Chips, Ferris' Pig Hams, Ferris' Boneless Bacon, Ferris' Smoked Tongues Get them while the bloom of freshness is

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. 390-392 PEACHTREE ST. HALF PRICE.

resorts on Southern railway. Tickets on sale Saturday afternoon, August 24th, and Sunday morning. Good returning Monday morning at rate as fame for the round trip. This will be last of these rates for this summer. Sunday out-of-town rates to I

HUGB

Extensite Exhi In stitute

TO ECI IPSE Georgia Has Specime UNIQUE SPECI

The First Steam The go ernment scene of unusual have arrived an are busy dooking big cases with Greater interesibly in he dis

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buyer. He worked for many weeks to find it by writing to all the cotton buyers in

the country, and finally finding it in the

warehouse of Mr. M. Levy, 194 Gravier

Boliger, Ala.

The bale will be looked upon with inter-

BETRAYED BY MUSIC.

Chief Connolly Finds Crime at the

Source of the Sweet Strain.

Chief of Police Connolly and Jeff Wright,

the popular electrician at police headquar-

ters, have an appreciation of good music

that is seldom surpassed. They have a partiality for the delightful and harmoniou

strains of the famous old instrument ad-

mired the world over, the guitar. When they hear the distant strains of the strings

picked by an expert, they at once halt, lis

ten, and proceed in the direction from which the music comes.

Yesterday morning the chief and electri-

cian were returning from the city from a visit to the exposition grounds. As they were driving along discussing the vague

possibility of an additional appropriation for police protection at the exposition grounds being made by the council, there came waft-

ed in the gentle breeze the light and sweet sounds of music. In an instant the chief's

was brought to a halt and with eager eyes

and ears the occupants of the conveyance

listened. Locating the direction they quickly

changed their course and soon came upon

two city negroes engaged in the rendition

of a popular new song, one of the negroes

singing while his companion played an ac-companiment on a bright new guitar. The

instrument was a very handsome one and excited the curiosity of the two admirers of its delightful music. They wondered where

the negroes got possession of such a fine instrument and when the last strain of

song and music was concluded, Chief Con

nolly and Mr. Wright began questioning

the darkies as to their possession of the ancient musical instrument. It required but

little investigation to excite the suspicions of the officers and they took charge of the

negroes and carried them to police head-

quarters. An investigation was set about and it was quickly learned that a fine guitar

had been stolen from a gentleman on Wall

street and when that gentleman arrived at police headquarters, he quickly identified the instrument possessed by the negroes

as his own.
Looney Hill and Jim Jones, the negroes in question, were locked up and charges of larceny were entered against them.

DEATH OF MISS PASCHAL

Reward. Early yesterday morning Miss Anna G. Paschal, the beautiful and gifted daughter of Mr. W. G. Paschal, died at the residence of her father at Copenhill.

This sad announcement will be read with profound sorrow. Miss Paschal returned home from Vanderbilt university last June.

home from Vanderbilt university last June, having taken a high stand in that institution, and had just commenced to enjoy her summer vacation when she was smitten with typhoid fever.

Miss Paschal was only twenty-two years old. She was a young lady of rare talents, combined with a character of unusual grace and symmetry. Her death will be sincerely mourned by numerous friends and admirers. The funeral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock and the interment will be at Hollywood.

OTTOLENE

COOKS

as much Cottolene as they formerly used

quantity they will get better results at less

of lard or butter. With two-thirds

articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to assertain if it is at the right heat. When the bread browns in half a minute the Cottolene is ready. Never let Cottolene get hot enough to smoke.

seasor Powers: The Syring pan should be cold when the Conteine in pat in. Col de colding point seasor than lard. It serve spations when hat, enq irado-marks are "Obtolesco" and a steer's head on cotton-plan

Brilliant Young Lady Called to Her

firs: ginned,

Institute at the Exposition.

TO ECLIPSE ALL FORMER EXBIBITS

Georgia Has Contributed Valuable

Specimens to the Smithsonian.

UNIQUE SPECIMENS FROM THIS STATE

The First Steamship To Cross the Atantic and the First One Hundred Miles of

Railway Built in Georgia.

The government building yesterday was

big cases with their wealth of wonders.

Some of the exhibits in this department

Charleston; or that the first steam locomo

put up for that road, or that this road,

owing to the topography of the country through which it passed, was built wholly of trestle, so that this may be said to have

south of the Mason and Dixon line, with

Another fact of more than passing note

capitalists, or Savannah men, for there ere no capitalists in those days

And yet it is said there was no enterprise

Georgia again figures conspicuously in the

of the zeuglodon, an extinct form of whale found only in Georgia and several adjacent states. This whale closely resembles the seal in many respects. Its restoration has

now been attempted for the first time and

In many other respects this exhibit will

be peculiarly interesting to southerners. The exhibit of the Smithsonian institution will be in the government building, and is

intended to cover every branch of the

occupy all of the southeast quarter of the

alcoves to face both sides of an L-shaped

aisle fifteen feet wide and 150 feet long. At the entrances of the alcoves will be placed

series of twelve costumed figures repre-

senting the four races of mankind, each ap-pearing in three well-recognized types. These figures have almost all been displayed

in public before. The white race is repre

sented by an Arab shelk, the figure made by Hebert, a replica of a figure in the Tro-

cadero museum in Paris; an Armenian, the figure by Theodore A. Mills, of Washington; and a Moor, also by Mills. The yellow

and a Moor, also by Mills. The years race is represented by a Mongol, a Siamese and an Eskimo, all by Mills. The redbrown race is represented by an American Indian—a Jaivaro, the type Columbus first saw, and allied to certain Indians formerly inhabiting our gulk coast; a Maori, done by H. J. Ellicott, and a Dyak by Mills. The black race is represented by a Papuan

black race is represented by a Papuan made by Mills, an Australian by Mills, and

In addition to these merely typical figure

there will be another of especial interest to the people of Georgia in a portrait of the

only of the features, but of the costume of

The Smithsonian will exhibit 200 volumes

The National Museum.

With the first alcove, nearest the main south entrance of the building, begins the exhibit of the National museum, which is intended to be an epitome of the museum's

entire collection. This alcove is devoted to large quadrupeds, with especial reference to those of North American, but including

a synoptical collection of the mammals of the world, represented by types. Several groups, stuffed and mounted amid accesso-ries resembling the objects which surround-

ed them in life will illustrate the appear

ance and habits of the leading North American mammals, among them two very fine

Rocky mountain goats and sheep.
The next alcoves contain American birds,
mounted so as to show their natural surroundings. The walls will be devoted to a

collection from the department of compara

tive anatomy, showing the structure of the animal kingdom and the characteristics on which its most important divisions are based. Models will be found here showing

ceola worn at the time of his greatest

great war chief Osceola. It was me

Zulu by Ellicott.

tove, "The Best Friend," will also

United States exhibit.

NABATEI

".YHT OTTE." Student

ANGIER.

THE SEASO

ACRE LOTS

hen you buy s in Atlanta's aburb, Mances to suit the as to suit the Most desirata's suburbs ional advanleal residence . D. U. Sloan pany intend rs on the 3:15 or will mee anchester a train. Maps ation at the ffice, Constiling. W. A esident.

Potato Chips. R Hams. neless Bacon, oked **Tongues**

HUGE DISPLAY THIS.

Many Bibles There.

In the next alcove will be found an exhibit which, for want of a better mame, may be called a collection illustrative of biblical archaeology. It is divided into two parts, one section being devoted to Biblical archaeology proper and the other to a collection from Palestine and its neighborhood, making clear many otherwise obscure references in the Bible. This collection was arranged by Dr. Cyrus Adler with especial reference to the well-known interest of the Georgia people in matters of Bible history. In the first group will be (1) a reproduction of the temple tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Babylon, with which the idea of the tower of Nimrod discovered by Sir Henry Rawlinson; (2) the only collection of Hittite objects ever exhibited; (3) a collection of Egyptian antiquities; (4) a group of all the gems men-Extensive Exhibit of the Smithsonian tiquities; (4) a group of all the gems men-tioned in the Bible, and another of all the musical instruments; (5) a case of figures illustrative of Jewish religious ceremonials, and a model of the high priest's scene of unusual activity. All the exhibits breastplate set with its emblematic jewels breastplate set with its embeddants lewers. Facing the visitor as he enters this alsie is a cast of one of the huge reliefs, representing a winged lion, which used to stand at the doors of the Babylonian tamples; this cast is eleven feet high and eleven feet long. For Bible students it has an especial interest in showing whence Excited have arrived and those who are in charge Greater interest is being manifested possibly in the display of the Smithsonian in-

especial interest in showing whence Ezekiel derived the visions he described.

In the second section will be found (I) a collection representing the natural history of the Bible, each of the animals being habeled with its ancient and its scientific stitution than any other department of the will be of peculiar interest to Georgians.

It is not generally known that the first hundred miles of railroad in the world was that built for a line between Augusta and names, accompanied by a verse from the Bible in which it is mentioned; (2) a col-lection of coins mentioned in the Bible and others struck during the period covered by the Bible histories; (3) various objects which were in use in Bible times and are which were mines in Blobe of Bible countries; and a collection illustrative of what may be called the external history of the been the first elevated railroad in the world. Specimens of the rail laid on this road will be exhibited in the department of transportation. The first railroad train run

by parts of a rare manuscript of the fourteenth century, by the first rabbinical Bible printed at Venice in 1815, by the first edition printed in America in 1810 and by early Antwerp and Hamburg imprints. Jefferson's Bible.

and one not generally known is that the first steamship that ever crossed the At-lantic was built in Savannah by Savannah Other features will be: The Peshito or Syriac version, in print; the Vulgate—first dition of Jerome's translation, which, to-gether with the New Testament, was edited This steamship was built in 1819. A model of it will be placed on display and a fac-simile of one page of its logbook for its by Erasmus and published by Froben in Basle in 1516; reprints of Gothic and Angle Saxon Bibles; manuscript Coptic an Saxon Bibles; manuscript Coptic and Ethiopic Bibles; the Arabic Bible, translation of Saadia; an early edition of Luther's Bible. In New Testaments, facsimiles the Siniatic and Vatican codices and the first and second American editions of the Smithsonian institution in the science of palaeontology. The most noted feature of the exhibit in this line will be the skeleton Greek Testament, Reprint of the Wyclif. Tyndale, overdale, Geneva and Bishop's English Bibles, the authorized version and the revised version, Cromwell's soldier's

The gem of the collection, to many minds, will be Thomas Jefferson's Bible, a composite book prepared by the great Virginian by clipping from four versions of the New Testament—Greek, Latin, French and English—and arranging the clippings so as to make a conservative history of Jesus Christ, and also a systematic pre of the Christian philosophy as developed in the canonical books. Smithsonian's own activities and those of its dependencies, especially the National museum and bureau of ethnology. It will

Work of the Indians.

In the next alcove to the right the bureau of ethnology will display the results of its recent explorations among the Papagos and Seris on the western Mexican boundary, under the direction of Profes-sor W. J. McGee, a very striking collection which has never before been shown and is the only one in existence. Besides illustra-tions of the arts and industries of the In-dians there are groups of figures showing the Papagos at work at pottery and baske weaving and a woman carrying a burden with the head-basket peculiar to this tribe. There is also a figure of one of the Seris frunning; these people are famous for speed, getting their food by running down rabbits and lizzards and other swiftmoving animals. moving animals.

In the historical series leading up to the Augusta and Charleston railroad are shown models of Sir Isaac Newton's engine: shown models of Sir Isaac Newton's engine; that of Murdoch, a contemporary of Watt; that of Trevithick, and Stephenson's "Rocket." In another case are shown the steamboats which preceded the Savannah, including some very crude vessels, and one built by Fitch, one by Rumsey, one by Fulton, one by Stevens and one by Ericsson. Elsewhere in the alcove will appear a series of vehicles showing the efforts made all over the world, and in all ages, to make wheels which would bear burdens over rough roads, beginning with the block wheel and leading up to the most modern pattern of bloycle. st modern pattern of bicycle

by Achille Colin, a French sculptor, after a contemporary painting, and is pronounced an exceedingly accurate reproduction, not In an electrical case will be shown:

1. Two models made by Franklin, and described by him in writing, about 1765. These were the first motors made by Franklin, and were called by him his electrical wheel and electrical jacks. 2. Professor Henry's electro-magnetic sound telegraph. This is the instrument now generally used, having replaced Morse's, which was at first regarded as so great an improvement on the state of the st

published by it during its fifty years of ex-istence. Its bureau of international ex-changes—for it is one of the functions of this institution to conduct for the United States government an exchange of copies of all its public documents for those of other governments—will exhibit its work by means of a great well was chosen. 3. Henry's motor, which answers to the means of a great wall map showing the location of its 17,000 foreign and domestic correspondents, and one of the fifty annual Sets of documents which it sends abroad. modern dynamo. 4. Page's electrical car. It was with this that for the first time wheels were turned

under a vehicle which carried people by electricity.

5. A duplicate of the first instrument by which a permanent record of words was transmitted by the agency of the electro-magnet. This was Morse's machine.

v. A reproduction of Vall's telegraphic instrument on which was received the first message: "What hath God wrought!"

7. A model of Weem's electric locomotive, which first demonstrated the possibility, by making 121 miles an hour.

in this alcove, for lack of space elsewhere, will be placed the contribution of the department of history, a collection of the forms of money used by the American colonies before the adoption of the constitution.

The Ethnological Exhibit.

The next pair of alcoves, which brings the series to an end, are devoted to the department of ethnology. Here will be a group of Klowa children, and another of

animal kingdom and the characteristics on which its most important divisions are based. Models will be found here showing the development of various animals from the egg stage to the complete form; else skeletons showing the modifications of various animals from eair, on land, in the water, etc.

In the next alcoves will be an exhibit of Systematic zoology, showing representatives of every family of lower animals from sponge to insect, also the families of feebes. No general exhibition of reptiles will be made, but there will be shown a group of the poisonous serpents of North America.

Geology, mineralogy and polaeonloogy, merity fill the next pair of alcoves. A part of the wall space will be given up to the department of bottagy, which will present e striking collection of the forest flora of Japan, mounted by Japanese arists. In this space also will be a case snowing the composition of the human body by distalain bottles the exact quantity of each substance to be found in a man of average size—151 pounds—and in a paralici series the quantities of each element in the same man's body.

A synoptical collection of minerals, showing the there is an exhibit of prehistoric archaeology, showing in considering the physical properties and the methods of their classification, will be a leading feature, and there will also be a case fall of meteorites. The principal geological exhibit will be that of the virtue goli and silver ores and the manner of their occurrence.

The next alcove will contain an exhibit of prehistoric archaeology, showing in condensed form the arts of primitive man in america and (Burope, dozetne with a small but carefully selected collection of the pottery and porcelain arts of Japan.

The next alcove will contain an exhibit of prehistoric archaeology, showing in condensed form the arts of primitive man in america and (Burope, dozetne with a small but carefully selected collection of the pottery and porcelain arts of Japan.

The mext alcove will be shown a ceramic collection, flux and primitive man

Participate in the Opening.

The colored man will participate in the exercises on the opening day of the expo-

noon by the board of directors, and a comthis respect has been consistent. So it was when the question of extend-

But it was not altogether the desire to or the appropriation.

fied strong opposition which had sprung up in certain quarters against it. In educational affairs Professor Washington has been prominent for some years. He established the normal institute of which he is the head. The attendance at this institution has been large, numbering on an average of 1,500 pupils.

each other. The invitation, if extended to Booker Washington, would be a public proof that the relationship of the races in the south was friendly.

For these and many other reasons Mr. Smith thought that the colored orator should be invited,

General Evans.

ed people, spoke earnestly in behalf of

work of the colored people.

Captain English, Mr. Cabaniss, Mr.

Chamberlin and Mr. Oglesby also favored the invitation.

The Question of Transportation. to have a line of herdics finished modern style to run the circuit of the grounds. A swath eighteen feet in width will be cut in the regular roads for the

Immediately after the adjournment the session of the directors yesterday af-ternoon the citizens' committee appointed to entertain the mining engineers held meeting and planned for the reception o

pany would also entertain them on their visit to that quarry. The plans for trans-portation and several other matters were

An Ancient Bale of Cotton To Be Exhibited in Atlanta. An old, ragged and forn bale of cetter is lying in the freight station of the Atlanta and West Point depot.

It is soiled, dingy, discolored and aged in appearance. The bagging which covers

it is ancient in appearance, and those who look upon it can well believe the story that it was raised and ginned before the cruel war began.

The bale will be exhibited at the exposi-

ON THE FIRST DAY.

Colored Orator Has Been Invited To

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON THE MAN

Was Selected by the Directors To Make a Speech on the Opening Day of the Exposition.

Professor Booker T. Washington, the negro orator of Alabama, now president of the Tuskegee Colored Female college will be invited to deliver an address on September 18th, during the formal ceremonies attending the opening of the expo-This was decided upon yesterday after-

nunication will be forwarded to the colored orator at once, informing him that he has been selected as one of the speakers. It has been the policy of the exposition board since the inception of the enterprise to include in all features the interests of the negroes. Nothing has been neglected to make this feature of the exposition promnent, and the conduct of the officers in

ing the invitation to Professor Washington came up yesterday afternoon it met with hearty indorsement for the sentiment of the board favored the invitation, and desired that the orator appear in the formal

yield to the wishes of the colored con-tingent that induced the directors to make this invitation. The strong personality of Professor Weshington, his aloquence and Professor Washington, his eloquence and bility were the causes which, in the main, led to his selection. Since the beginning of the exposition Professor Washington has been tireless in his efforts to build up sentiment and impress upon the colored people of the south the necessity of making a creditable display. He is one of the colored complessores and it was in the ored commissioners, and it was in this ca-pacity that he visited Washington at the time when the appeal was made to congress

His work there told. It is said that it was his speach that first aroused so much enthusiasm for the exposition and molli-Strong speeches advocating the selection

of Professor Washington were made yester-Mr. Alex Smith said that he thought that the invitation should be extended to

the colored orator at once. The opening day was possibly the most important occasion of the exposition. At that time the tone and sentiment of the snow would be outlined. Since the time the exposition was conceived, it had been the exposition was conceived, it had been the intention of the officers to embrace the interests of the colored people. One of the features of the fair was the work of the negro in the south since the war. It was to show also just what was the feeling of the races here in relation to

General C. A. Evans, who is chairman of the committee on the work of the color Washington

"I know," he said, "that this represen-tative of his race is capable of entertaining the crowd and making a good speech I was in Washington at the time the committee went on in behalf of the appropriation, and I saw the good work done by Booker Washington. I heard his speech, which was clear, forceful and logical. He is an able man, and his speech on that occasion struck us all as being one of the General Evans spoke in high terms of the

The matter of transportation within the grounds has been definitely settled, and the report of the committee was approved yesterday afternoon and discussed. It is the plan of the committee on grounds track in which this line of vehicles will operate. The Mining Engineers.

meeting and planned for the reception of that organization during the convention here in October. State Geologist Yeates was present and announced that Mr. Venable had consented to entertain the association at Lithonia, and would give a royal barbecue at the

He stated that the Georgia Marble Com-

RAISED BEFORE THE WAR.

An old, ragged and torn bale of cotton

J. J. & J. E. MADDOX,

WANTED—Lot burlaps or bagging packing purposes. Gibson's furniture pair shop, 53½ Peachtree. WANTED Sufficient space in a window on a Tashionable thoroughfare to display and sell needlework. Address P. O. box 139, Atlanta, Ga. aug 23-3t.

warehouse of Mr. al. Levy, 194 Graver street, New Orleans, La. It is a nankeen bale of cotton, and was raised by George Washington, colored, on Frog Level plantation, Boliger, Ala., and consigned to M. Levy & Co. by E. F. Bouchelle, a merchant of OSCAR WILDE—You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. est by visitors to the exposition. It has shrunk in weight 184 pounds since it was

WANTED—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, convenient to car for exposition. Terms, location, etc., address F. B., care onstitution.

WANTED—Nicely furnished room with or without board, in intellectual, refined private family, by intelligent gentleman. Give full details and terms. Address X. Y. Z. Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED. NEWLY PAPERED and furnished front rooms, elegant table, cheap. Piedmont house, corner Piedmont and Auburn ave-nues. Good location, central. THE ARLINGTON—Half block above P.
O., 85 Marietta street; first-class; American plan; special rates to September 1st.
aug 15-sun, tue, wed, fri-lm.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—One brand new Singer sewing machine, latest style; also one ten-gallon Davis swing 'churn; will sell cheap for cash. A. C. H., Constitution. FOR SALE-Two large upright showcases suitable for exposition exhibits. L. Lieberman, 92 Whitehall street.

aug 21-3t.

CRIMSON CLOVER.—Just received 100 bushels of that famous clover, that I am offering at 8c pound or \$4.25 bushel. 12 to 15 pounds broadcast per acre, cover light; time to sow from August to October; suits all soils and situations; makes superior winter and spring grazing and afterwards a good crop to mow. It is fine for hay. I guarantee my price. A. H. McMillan, 35 Marietta street.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company, office 16 North Forsyth street, on the bridge near Ma-

CYPRESS SHINGLES—The best roofing on earth, never rots or decays and wears out by action of the weather. The best will last 50 years. For sale in carload lots. Mohr-Weil Lumber Company, Abbeville, Wilcox county, Ga. july 28-30t.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Small cash capital will buy nice business, spiendid oppor-tunity to make money. Address M., gen-eral delivery, Atlanta, Ga. eral delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Half interest in wholesale produce commission business. M. M. C., care Constitution.

DAIRY BUSINESS for sale, including 30 acres of land on leading railroad seven miles out, on which is good new 12-room house and ample barns; also 25 cows and well established milk trade. This property will be sold cheap. Address Dairyman, care Constitution.

\$500 AND UPWARD per month easily mad-with small capital by systematic specu-lation. Safest method. Book and partic-ulars free. National bank references Thomas & Co., 196 Rialto bullding, Chi cago. aug/1-30t \$500 TO \$1,000 EASILY MADE by specula-tion. Address Pattison & Co., Omaha building, Chicago.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—For a Virginia client, a neat-ly furnished hotel, not less than 20 rooms, convenient to exposition. William A. Haygood, 8 East Alabama street. WANTED—For taking boarders a large well furnished house in Atlanta; prefer owner and family to board with party renting; references furnished. Address P. O. Box 330, Marietta, Ga. aug 21-2t—wed, fri.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 174 Loyd street Mrs. J. L. Byers's school will open Mon day, September 2d. aug 21-2w wed fri su.

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS, EITHER SEX—New combination dipper, lightning seller, big profits, sam-ple, postpaid, 25 cents. Nelson Little patentee, Chicago, Ill. WANTED—One or two good agents to can-yass for a splendid selling article. Call for 2 days at 35 Houston street.

STRAYED from 12 Crew street lives colored spaniel puppy three months of curly hair and long ears, answers to nam of Prince; please return or give information and receive reward.

ANSY PILLS

HELP WANTED-Male.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS, ATLANTA.

GREATEST ON EARTH. THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAND REPUBLIC

CIGARROS AND CIGARS.

OVER 300,000,000 SOLD!

No Cigar on earth with such a record. Our guarantee:

LONG HAVANA FILLER, SUMATRA WRAPPER, HAND MADE!

SEIDENBERG, STIEFEL & CO.,

NEW YORK, MANUFACTURERS.

WANTED—A first-class bookkeeper with references. Address M., Constitution.

aug 23—2t

WANTED—Electrician familiar with all leading designs of electric machinery wants position in city or with an exhibitor at Exposition. Address Electrician, care Constitution.

WANTED Six good house carpenters at 270 Houston street, J. H. Seals. WANTED—Experienced solicitors for work in the city; applicants must furnish refer-ences. Excellent compensation paid for the services of competent men. Apply room 713 the Grand.

room 713 the Grand.

ACTIVE AND LIVE men desirous of increasing their income without any investment call at rooms 602 and 603 Temple Court.

WANTED—Stenographer; must be rapid and accurate; state experience and salary expected. Address Office, care Conatitution.

WANTED A first-class tinner; one who car
or roofing and furnace work preferred
Also a steam and not water fitter; on
who understands plubing preferred. Apply
at once, by letter, to Lorick & Lowrance
Co., Columbia, S. C. aug 20-fri sat 5t. NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp: John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. sep 301y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. TWO HUSTLERS want position, A 1 reference furnished, city drummer or in store. Address C. & B., Constitution. WANTED—Position as traveling salesman; know the trade well. First-class refer-ence, or will accept position in city. Ad-dress S. C. Quarterman, 98 Ivy street, city. aug 22-2t.

WANTED—Position in drug store by a graduate of Maryland College of Pharmacy. Address Nisbet, Constitution of-fice. MANTED-Position in drug store by a graduate of Maryland College of Pharmacy. Address Constitution office.

aug 21-3t.

WANTED-Splesmen.

CIGARS—Salesman to take first-class line of cigars on commission in Georgia or Alabama. Send business references, O. P. Merryman & Co., Baltimore, Md. WANTED-A good, reliable salesman on commission, to sell cigars to wholesale and jobbing trade. Reference required. Ad-dress Gus Max, Quaker City, O., lock box 260

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate FOR SALE OR LEASE—A 10-room house, very convenient to business and for boarders. Address "Rare Chance," care Constitution.

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street. close in for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.

FINANCIAL. FOR SALE—Twelve certificates Southern Guarantee Loan Company of Atlanta; have paid \$108; will sell for \$50. Address Bargain, care Constitution.

BY SALE—96 shares Southwestern railroad stock. Address Mrs. H. L. Watson, Columbus, Ga.

H. Watson, Columbus, Ga. HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to

loan on personal security, diamonds, jew-elry, or other collateral, Confidential. Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 26-tf. MISCELLANEOUS. FOR GOOD BARBER WORK try th Mascotte, 36 Peachtree at., opposite Edge wood ave.

FOR RENT-Suite of rooms for office use, second floor, corner Decatur and Pryor streets. Apply to Coleman, Burden & Warthen. aug 22-5t Warthen.

FOR RENT-Two or three connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Fifth block from postoffice. Modern conveniences. 153 Walton street. aug22-3t.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms THREE LARGE, elegant rooms for rent in private family; house newly furnished throughout; modern conveniences; one block from Aragon hotel; convenient to other hotels and boarding houses; exhibitors will find best accommodations.

Address E. D., care Constitution. TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, convenient to car for exposition. Terms location, etc., address F. B., care Consti-tution.

TWO FURNISHED or infurnished rooms, convenient to car for exposition. Terms, location, etc., address F. B., care Constitution FOR RENT-Bracethaneous

FOR RENT-Store and 4 rooms, Ridge avenue and Pryor street; 318. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball house aug 21-3t. VERT NEAT, well appointed storeroom with hotel above it; particularly adapte for a drug store, for rent, George S May, 115 West Mitchell st. aug im

Buying Diamonds

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver,

FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia Come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. aug 17-7½m RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street jani7-ly

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould building, rooms 710, 711, 712, 713 and 714.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Joseph N. Moody. S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlantz, Ga. april-6m

apri3-6m

WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Conners, 825 Equitable building \$38,000 at 6 per cent; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

WANTED-Room and Board. GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board; must be first-ciass and in good neighborhood. Give location and terms. Address F. W., care Constitution. aug 23-3t WANTED-Board and large, micely furished front room for gentleman and wife on north side. State terms and all particulars. Address P. O. Box 131, city.

ALL PERSONS having demands against the estate of Mrs. Mary A, Liley, let of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate settlement. This 5th day of August, 1896. Charles A. Liley, Admr. Est. of Mrs. Mary A, Liley, Dec'd. No. 115 E. Ellis street. aug9-4t-fri
LUNCH PRIVILEGE TO LET—Bids will be received by the Atlanta Consolidated Street Rallway Company until the 25th instant, for the privilege of keeping lunch counters, with usual privileges, in its terminal building at the junction of Pledmont and Wilson avenues, exposition grounds, during the exposition.

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 North Broad Street.



er Grocery Co. CHTREE ST.



opie should bear in mind that pecialty of engagement rings and bridal presents. Call on upplying yourselves in these

with counterfeits-your money deserves the bestif you don't get it blame yourself-brands of known merit cost more that inferior whisky, but, oh! what a difference in the morning.

"canadian club" is being imitated-look out!

bluthenthal & bickart.



marietta and forsyth sts. hello! No. 378. "the big whisky house."



A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he lives in rms of Chronic Diseases of men and women Do not give up, no matter what your trouble, till u have submitted your case to Dr. Bowes SPECIALTIES:



Blood Poison, Syphilis, fervous Debility, Impotence, Emissions,

Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, and he can cure you. We furnish all our own medicines Send 2c. stamp for question list es Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Norcros

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY. 77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.,

And Richmond Va

Glassware Chinaware.

Adjustments and arrangements for exposition visitors make these ready to show scores of utility things at unusually low prices.

Dinner Sets.

Immense varities at prices that are comical for cheapness. In this epartment you may easily realize your dream of desirable economy See them before buying.

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.





A BIG NOTE

Will Be Signed by the Mayor of Atlanta Today or Tomorrow for the Expo.

WILL LIQUIDATE THE DEBT OF THE CITY

To the Atlanta Exposition Company, and Will Call for Cash Anywhere It May Be Presented.

Either today or tomorrow Mayor King will write his name to a note for \$15,000. The note will be made payable to the Cotton States and International Exposition

When the agreement between Atlanta and the exposition company was made months ago, the city of Atlanta agreed to pay the company a certain amount of money and the dates of the payments were arranged so as to suit both parties to the contract. The city has now liquidated all of the indebtedness to the exposition com-

pany except \$15,000, and during the session of the general council last Monday Mr. Howell presented a resolution providing for the execution of a note by the mayor of the city for the balance of the amount due the exposition, \$15,000. The resolution carried with it certain stipulations as to the manner in which the money shall be spent after it shall have passed out of the hands of the city, and was adopted.

That paper was the first one the board of aldermen took up yesterday afternoon, and after the clerk had read the original resolution Mr. Howell moved that the board concur. The manner in which the amount of money is to be expended was also presented and without any discussion the board concurred. The paper will be transmitted to the mayor this morning and immediately after he has made the action of the general council perfect by attaching his signature to it he will be ready to sign his name to the note authorized by the action of the mayor and general council. The present indications are that the note will be made perfect during the day by the writing of Mayor King's name at the bottom and that the note will have been converted into ready cash before the week is out.

They May Use Granite Flagging. Mr. Day's ordinance requiring new grante flagging on certain sidewalks enumerat in the paper was before the board with the amendments proposed at the last meeting. The amendments allow the owners of the property where the new slaewalks have been ordered to use either granite flagging or cement flagging of the same dimensions or to use cement tiling as pre-ferred. The board concurred in the ordi-

nance amending the original ordinance. The resolution asking for the appoint-ment of an expert accountant to examine the books of the Western and Atlantic railroad to ascertain the amount of taxes due the city by that railroad was concurred in. The accountant is to work for both the city and the county at the same time and the expenses are to be borne by the

The board concurred in the ordinance fixing the cost of curbing and sidewalks on Fifth street, Piedmont avenue, Crew street, Morrison avenue and Crumley street.

The ordinance amending section 27 of the tax ordinance requiring itinerant traders to pay \$25 license on each car was con-curred in. So was the ordinance fixing the license tax of packing houses, firms or corporations doing a cold storage busine at \$100 a year.

The resolution from the street commitee authorizing the payment of freight on 420 tons of chert to be used on Fifth street

The board agreed to the action of the council relinquishing any right the city might have in opening the creets abutting on the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops running through

their property.

There was a concurrence in the action of the council in granting a free license to peddle to quite a number of applicants.

Dr. N. O. Robertson was granted an experience of the council in granting and the council in granting and the council in granting and the council in grant the coun emption from license tax on sanitariums The report of the comptreller showed the amount of warrants drawn up to the last meeting of the council from August d to August 16th to be \$24,933.60. The war

rants were:
Sanitary department, \$5,784.58; city hall, police, \$251.71; streets, \$5.181.03; re lief, \$2,258.67; tax, \$176.57; waterworks, \$2,227.29; sowers, \$1,539.01; law, \$364.80; fire, \$351.10; contingent, \$400; cemetery, \$47.25; commissioner of public works, \$5; street lights, \$5,414.35; engineer, \$3.50. Total, \$24,032.60

TEA FOR THE LADIES.

A Big London Firm Gives Them All They Want Free. Wright, Young & Graham Company, the

United States agent for Joseph Tetley & Co., of London, India and Ceylon, has agreed to give to the woman's department all the teas and coffees to be used in the creole kitchen gratis. This is one of the most generous offers the exposition has received. The board is grateful for the offer, and passed resolutions of thanks to be sent to the firm of Wright, Young & be sent to the firm of Wright, Young & Graham Company; also to the head office in

A meeting of the entire committee on co-lonial relics is requested to meet at the residence of the chairman pro tem., 14 North avenue, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A full attendance is requested as business of the utmost importance is to be transacted. The executive committee is special-

ly requested to be present.

Mrs. Tyler is actively at work on the society circus and hopes to have everything in order by the last of next week. She has secured nearly all the actors and ac-tresses needed for the performance. It promises to be a unique entertainment and ne that will be thoroughly enjoyable,

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE. The Verdict on the Killing of Burg-

Coroner Paden held an inquest over the dead body of Rufus Jones, the negro burglar who was shot and killed by Emile Bernard, on Magnolia street, early Wednesday morning. The verdict of the jury was that the killing of the burglar

was justifiable homicide. Yesterday's Constitution contained an ac-count of how the negro was killed. He was endeavoring to gain an entrance into the rear window of Bernard's saloon and was seen and shot by the latter. The negro fell to the ground mortally wounded and was removed to the Grady hospital in the ambulance where he died at 5 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon.

The negro claimed to be from Green-ville, S. C., and confessed to having bur-glarized several houses before he became unconscious. He was a desperate negro and the city is probably ridden of one of the many burglars who have come to Atlanta to operate during the exposition.

It is likely that the body of the dead negro will be turned over to one of the medi-cal colleges for dissectment in the interest of science. The body lay at the under-taking establishment of David Howard during the inquest yesterday.

Druggists say that their sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla exceed those of all others. There is no substitute for Hood's.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 Marietta Street.

WHO IS MISS BRUNSON! A Georgia Woman Suddenly Become

Insane in New York. Inanne in New York.
Who is Miss Annie Brunson, of Georgia?
She is described as being a lady of means and refinement, and it is stated that she has lived at both Fort Valley and Macon. She is now in an insane asylum in New York. She has been in New York a year or two and recently has been boarding at 271 West Twenty-second street. Two or three days ago she commenced acting strangely. Mrs. Conners, the landlady, noticed this and spoke of it to others in the ticed this and spoke of it to others in the house. Dropping into Miss Brunson's rcom, she found her seated by the win-dow, a look of blank despair upon her

When Mrs. Conners spoke to her cried out: "Send a servant to the room immediately" she exclaimed. "I am expecting Grover Cleveland and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I want everything prepared to receiv

At this the frightened landlady beat hasty retreat, and, after a hurried consu By this time Miss Brunson raved inc

herently; she called upon the spirits of departed friends to appear to her. "I see their bodies rising from the floor; they are all around me. My beloved is here, too," she cried in ecstasy.

For a month past Miss Brunson had been deeply interested in spiritualism and finally had come to regard herself a medium.

"I know," she remarked a short time ago, "that I am on earth to rule the destinces of men."

hies of men." Those who were in her confidence state that two years ago she was engaged to be married to a wealthy cotton planter of Macon, Ga., and that on the date set for the wedding her flance died, and that since then Miss Brunson rad been subject to spells of melancholy, although she ha never until lately betrayed any weakness of intellect.

On Monday last it was decided to remov her to Bellevue hospital, where she could receive medical attention. At the hospital, unless friends and rela-

tives call for the patients, the latter are removed to the charity asylum of Ward's island. Miss Brunson, although a woman of means and reputed to have several thou sand dollars deposited in banks of the city was, after a day at Bellevue, transferred to Ward's island.

She was unable to give an account of herself or the address of her relatives. Pre-viously, to boarders in the house she stated that she was in the employment of a firm of art publishers on Twenty-third street, and that her home was in Fort Valley, Ga. She had left home, she stated, because she considered that her opportunities York. In her present condition the where abouts of her friends cannot be ascertained from her.
She sits by the hour receiving so-called

communications from spirits, and especially from her betrothed, who, she declares sends her letters from heaven. On Ward's island, in her bare cell, she stands a pitiful object behind the bars, mutely imploring her attendants to let her

go to her beloved. Miss Brunson is a prepossessing woman of thirty-five, with light hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. She has been a resident of New York but three months and had formed comparatively few acquaint-She was of a deeply religious nature, he piety being remarked by all. She was also a member of the Episcopal church, and never missed a Sunday in attendance.

ON TO BOSTON.

Knights Templars on Their Pilgrim

The number of people passing Atlanta this week en route to Boston on account of the Knight Templar conclave is truly surprising. They are coming this way from everywhere. Texas, Arkansas, New Oreverywhere. Texas, Arkansas, New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham commanderies are all coming this way via the Southern. The vestibule train has as many extra cars as it can take every day this week, all crowded with travelers. Atlanta, Macon and Columbus are also being represented and the majority of these people also are using the Southern railway vestibule.

There will be three trains of Knights Templars to pass Atlanta at noon Satur-day over the Southern, carrying the knights from Birmingham and Memphis. from Birmingham and Memphis.

The Southern railway always shows up as the great trunk line via Atlanta in times when there is any special rush of business.

business.

The people want to come this way because the Southern is a great railway and Atlanta is the great big exposition town.

To Cleanse the System.

effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date. Embracing the Cotton States and Internation all exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Irman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information. essary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Ablanta, Ga.

The Trilby Trunk. Call at Foote's trunk factory, 17 East Alabama street. Trunk repairing a spe-cialty. Phone 230 july 24-tf

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses. Carriages, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. Boarding Horses a Specialty.

W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. Its to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. It you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marletta street. Send for samples.

vatory of Music.

To all young ladies who expect to attend the seminary during the coming year, I desire to say that I will meet those who live in and below Macon in that city on Monday, September 16, 1895, leaving Macon for Gainesville at 4:45 o'clock p. m. Professor Pearce will meet a party in Columbus on the same day, and Miss Dickson will join us in Atlanta with a large party from Alabama. This will save parents the necessity of a trip to Gainesville. Have you seen

our catalogue? A postal with your addrewill secure one. Respectfully, A. W. V. Hoose, Gainesville, Ga.
aug 19-2w-sun tues fri LAST CHANCE. \$5 round trip to St. Simon's and to Cumberland via Southern railway Saturday night, August 24th. Tickets good return leave Brunswick Monday night.

Last of low rates this summer.

To the Business Men of Atlanta.
Quite a number of strangers are making inquiry each day as to the location, number, street, etc., of business men in and around the city. So, now, to supply this demand, I propose that if each business man will send me his card, I will gladly give the oft-required information. M. GAINES,
Fashionable Boot and Shoemaker,
54 Peachtree and 75 N. Broad.

Never

Sold Clothing So Low

> Like \$1.00 for 50C

Nor so good for the moneyit's absolutely true. Busy as nailers-selling. We're forced by trade circumstances to sell lower than ever known. Pressed by overwhelming quantities of next season's goods now coming in-it's necessity to clear the sales-tables quickly, if we only secure car-load prices from you for the single Suit.

Notice of Receiver's Sale

In pursuance of an order of Judge J. H. Lumpkin, I will sell at the courthouse door of Fulton county, between the legal hours of sale, on Tuesday, the 3d of September, 1896, to the highest and best bidder, the following property in my hands as receiver of the estate of George E, Hoppie, to-wit: 1, All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in city lot No. 60, land lot 78, of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at the corner of Walton and Cone streets, in the city of Atlanta, at the northeast corner of said city lot, and running west along Walton street 51½ feet, more or less, thence south 101 feet, more or less, thence east 51½ feet, more or less, at a point on Cone street, 101 south of the beginning point, thence north 101 feet along Cone street to the beginning point. On this lot is located the "Belmont" hotel, a 24-room brick building. It is intended that the west wall, as it now stands, shall be the west line of said lot.

2. A city lot with a six-room frame cottage thereon adjoining above on the west side and fronting on Walton street 50 feet, more or less, and extending back a uniform width 101 feet.

3. All that tract or parcel of land in land ot No 122 of the 14th district of Fulton.

more or less, and extending back a uniform width 101 feet.

3. All that tract or parcel of land in land lot No. 122 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, and being all the land formerly owned by McCool on north side of the Rough and Ready road, commencing at a point on said road adjoining Mrs. McCool's land, thence southeasterly 390 feet to a bend in the road, thence south 655 feet, thence west 548 feet, thence in a north-westerly direction 536 feet, thence in a direction nearly north 462 feet, thence in a direction alittle east of north 48 feet, thence east to the starting point 996 feet.

4. Also the furniture, silverware, carpets, linens, household and kitchen furnishings contained in the "Belmont" hotel. The terms of sale of said realty in Atlanta are one-half cash and balance in twelve months with interest at 6 per cent per annum, or one-third cash and balance in equal payments at nine and eighteen months at 7 per cent per annum interest at option of purchaser. As to other property, terms are cash. An inspection of this property is invited.

W. F. MANRY, Receiver. aug-2-sai-fri-tu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of David M. Dunn, Frank J. Hoyle and S. H. Howell, all of said state and county, re-1. That they desire for themselves and their associates to be incorporated for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal under the corporate name and style of the

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH SUPPLY COM-

with a capital stock of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, ten per cent of which has actually been paid in.

2. Petitioners desire the privilege of increasing their capital stock to any amount not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, whenever in the judgment of a majority of the stockholders of the company, with the approval of its board of directors, it may be deemed desirable so to do.

3. The object and purpose of this incorporation is pecuniary gain for its stockholders and the particular business they desire to carry on is manufacturing, buying, selling, leasing and otherwise dealing in, at wholesale or retail, telegraphic relay sounders, similar articles and any and all kinds of instruments and appliances used or capable of use in telegraphing, telephoning and in the practical adaptation of electives of the stock of the sto ing and in the practical adaptation of elec-tricity to commerce or to private or public

4. Incident to the prosecution of their bus-4. Incident to the prosecution of their business, petitioners desire the right to make contracts, sue and be sued, have and use a common seal; to buy, sell, lease, mortgage or otherwise encumber real estate and personal property; to borrow money and make notes, securing the same by mortgage bonds or otherwise; to buy and sell patents and trade rights; to manufacture machinery, appliances and utensils, and to have all the rights accorded to corporations of like character under the law particularly those conferred by section 1679 of the Code of Georgia, and to do all things necessary or useful in carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

useful in carried corporation.

5. Your petitioners desire their principal office and place of doing business to be intil Atlanta, Ga., but they pray leave to establish agencies and branch offices, and to do business at such other places as they may

desire.

6. Wherefore, petitioners pray an order of incorporation, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc. DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Petitioners' Attorneys.
Filed in office, this, the 25th day of July,
1895. G. H. TANNER. Clerk.
STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNty.—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior
court in and for said county, do herehy certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the
application for charter for the "American
Telegraph Supply Company," as the same
appears from the files and records of my
office. office. Witness my hand and seal of office, this 25th day of July, 1895. G. H. TANNER, (Seal.) July 26-5t fri.

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STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Corstitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for kinding and teference.

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TEN CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT buys 40x197, on Foundry street, near new union depot site, beigian block and sidewalk down and paid for. This lot was on our books for \$1,300, but can be bought now for \$788. Let us show you this.

\$1,650 buys 50x200, on which there are good houses renting for \$18 per month, situated on Magnolia street; all street improvements down.

on Magnolia street; all street improvements down.
\$1,500 buys 100x160 on Holderness street, one block from Gordon street car line; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
\$400 buys 88x100, corner lot, on Leach street, half cash, balance easy.
Beautiful lot corner of Boulevard. Will trade for improved property.
We have two big bargains in Washington street homes.

We have two big pargains in washington street homes.
\$4,500 buys elegant home, new, consisting of 11 rooms, corner lot, 53x170 to alley on South Pryor street, one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.
\$800 buys 3-room house, lot 50x100, on \$500 buys 3-room house, lot 50x100, on Tumlin street.
\$5,000 buys elegant 7-room home, corner lot, \$0x150 to alley on Rawson street, one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser.
\$1,250 buys 4-room house, nice corner lot, on High street, nice little home.
\$5,500 buys 9-room house, all modern conveniences, corner lot, 55x150, on Pulliam street. Reasonable terms.

Money to loan on city property.

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\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50x100 feet, near Equitable building and Peachtree street; rents for \$65 per month.

4,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6,000; owner must sell.

1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner Pror and Georgia avenue; easy terms.

Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms HAPEVILLE—10-acres, wood and water only \$750; near depot. \$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits. Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

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\$6,000-South Pryor street, elegant 7-room house and large lot. Biggest bargain on the south side. \$2,500-North Boulevard, lot 50x150 on beau-tiful part of street. Bargain rarely of-fered. PIEDMONT AVE.—Beautiful lot, 70x190, in choicest neighborhood. Owner awfully

PIEDMONT AVE.—Beautiful lot, 70x190, in choicest neighborhood. Owner awfully anxious to sell and wants an offer.

\$6,900-For splendid two-story 8-room house in first-class neighborhood on north side and in six blocks of Kimball house. Fine, large lot. Owner won't miss a chance to sell.

\$1,500-For a very large and beautiful lot on Gordon street at West End. Big snap. office—11 East Alabama street. Tele phone 363.

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timber land. If you have it we can sell it for you.

Two nice 4-r, cottages to exchange for farm; rent \$30 per month 5,000

We have several good farms with good grist mills for sale or exchange.

Bring us your bargains. We will sell them.

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By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton Street.

6-r. h., E. Pine st., (September 1st). \$22 6-r. h., Hunnicutt st., near Luckle st. 14 6-r. h., Foundry street. 13 6-r. h., Hapeville, Ga. 15 6-r. h. Edgewood, Ga. 16 10-r. h., Nelson st. (furnished). 66 9-r. h., Baugh st (W. End). 25 6-r. h. Humphries street. 8 Gresham st., near Luckle st.

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14 Wall St., Kimball House. FOR SALE.

25 ROOM HOTEL Situated in the heart of the business center of Atlanta, within two blocks of the Kimball house and union 1:00°, I have a large furnished house of 25 rooms which I can sell the use of until January 1st with all it contains. It has hot and co'd water, bath, electric lights, etc. The entire house is furnished and can be transferred, 'Icck, stock and barrel," to a good party with the cash. It is impossible for my client to run the house on account of other matters. If you want a funished house of this size for four months see me drick.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

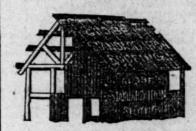
Three car loads Mason's Fruit Jars. Georgia Glass Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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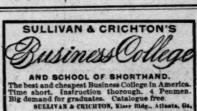


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Portrait painting a specialty.

Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates.

Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome.

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Atlanta, Ua.

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MISS LEONORA BECK,

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"The best."—Bishop Haygood.

Best plant in south, phenomenal health record, large faculty; last session 246 students, 130 boarders from eleven states.

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REV. E. H. ROWE, President, aug 13—lm ex sun

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Lycett's CHINA PAINTING Studio Atlanta, Ga., (12th year in Atlanta.) Lessons in all branches at reduced prices during the summer months. Royal Worcester laised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled was electric fans. Kiin and colors furnished free to pupils. Write for information. Large stock of china to select from.

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ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,
ANNAPOLIS, MD,
197TH SESSION BEGINS 19th September,
President, THOMAS FELL, PH.D., LL,
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charge of Mrs. Dalsy Brewer Walsh.

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PETER LYNCH

by Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, as branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeannan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixie, seventop and other varieties; also, fruit just and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top. Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Milwille, all in pints, quarts and half gallomialso, a large supply of jelly tumbers, osphalf and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehal and Peters streets. half and one-third pints, and other ties of goods at his stores on Whitehal and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, alcs, beers, porter, brandles, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place All orders accompanied with the cash filed promptly and at reasonable rates.

20 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

Ternis cash.



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OL. KX

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Well," said he, ction to the to: Isaac Freidri ind him, and w de Thadders La How about your Oh," he answer they must s in the big Gern es his fat, itubi overlooked how but the too to rdly to hal

poor American

It recalls the

left for office ticket was ele

And how was

. The day o